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The Newest Thing In Fall Goods

Will Arrive Soon

And you won't have to pay a big price to get new Clothing and Furnishings for any member of your family. Just you wait and see.

Mr. Brenner is on a trip to Chicago, and New York this week and he will make large purchases of

> Ladies' MISSES AND Children's Wearables

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Something new at our store every day Bargain Prices ALWAYS

Crawford County's lowest priced store, Grayling, Mich

Our Stock of Groceries Is Always Large

And we receive a new supply daily. Here is an index of the things that you need every day, such as:

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Baking Powder, all kinds; Blacking Paste and liquid for shoes and stoves; Borax, Bluing, Brooms, Brushes for scrubbing and stoves.

Canned Lobsters, Shrimps, Salmon, Sardines-domestic and imported, Hamburger and Eel and Fish Balls. Canned Apples, Apricots, Blackberries, Cherries, Peaches, Pears, Pineapples, Plums, Raspberries and

Canned Corn Beef, Ronst Beef, Veal Loaf, Potted Ham, Devilled Ham, Ham Loaf, Lunch Tongue, Hamburger Steaks and sliced Dried Beef.

Canned Beans, all kinds; Corn, Mushrooms, Sour Kraut, Succotash, Peas, Pumpkins, Tornatoes, Aspara agus, Spinach, Beets, Canned Soups, assorted.

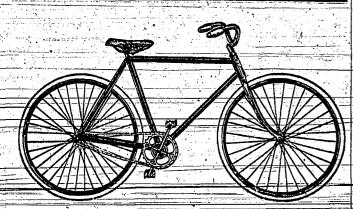
Carpet Tacks, Cloth Lines, Cheese: Cream, Brick and Limburger: Chocolates: Bakers and German Sweet Cocoa: Baker's and Runkels; Coffee, 15 different-kinds, 25 to 40c; Postum, Chicory, Chewing Gum; Milks, condenced and evaporated; Crackers, butter soda. -

Dried Fruit-Apples, Apricots, Peaches, Prunes,

Citron, Orange, Lemon Peels; Flavoring Extract. Farinagions and Breakfast Food of all kinds; Flour, there is no better in town; Fruit jars and rubbers. Soap, laundry and toilet; Washing Powders and Starch, Spices, and a fancy selection of Teas.

We will be pleased to fill your order.

H, PETERSEN



RIDE A GOOD BIKE

Conster Break FREE for Balance of season. AVALANCHE OFFICE.

LIGHT VOTE AT PRIMARIES

GEORGE LOUD VICTOR OVER FRANK BUELL.

Musselman, MacGillis, Batterson, Palmer Republican Winners.

Out of about 263 enrolled voters in the village about 167 voted at the pri-mary election held here Tuesday. Alon hand to vote. As far as our peonor, Congressman, State Senator. Judge of probate and gosecuting attorney for the republicans and U. S. senator and State senator for the dem-

The campaigning done by the res-pective candidates was clean and free from ill feeling and is commendator y must be cleaned up after a primary campalgu-would-provoke-a-sainte-fa lug and the dragging down of good defeated candidates have apparently taken their Idefeats gracefully and

Erank_Buell, _although_things lo porters on election night.

Reports estimate about 10,000 m;

82 in the county O. Palmer was elected prosecuting ttorney over F. S. Walton with a ma

in each precinct in the county on 4th. page. Some candidates names are om

HOME COMING AND FIELD DAY

AT FREDERIC Next Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30 and 31, 1912.

The following program will be given on Priday: Music by Band,

Music by the Band. 11:00 - a. m. Wheelborrow Race. 1st 10. Julius Netson.

11:30 a. m.—Fat-Man's Race: 1st-prize \$1.00; 2nd 50c. AFTERNOON

1:00 p. m. Ball Game Grayling 3:00 Horse Race: 1st prize \$5,00;

2ud-\$2.00. (One Heat) 4:00 p. m.—Balloon ascension Dance in the Evening.

The following is the program for

MORNING. 10:00 a. m.-Girl's l'oot Race. 1st orize \$1.00; 2nd 50c.

10:30 - Boy's Foot Race. 1st prize AFTERNOON' Music.

1:30-Potato Race. Prize \$1.00 2.00 p. m. 200 Yard Dash. 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd 50c.

Foot Race—Pat. Burke, T. Jendron, L. D. Gardener and George Parker. For side bet of \$5.00.

3:00 p. m.—Ball Game—Waters vs. Blue Lake. Tug of War-Waters vs. Blue Lake.

6:00-Balloon Ascension.

Everybody welcome

Republican County Convention. To the Republican electors of Craw-

A county convention of the Republicans of Grayford county is hereby village of Grayford county is hereby village of Grayford and the owners and companies of Grayford and the owners and occupants of said tots are horeby the 10th day of September 1912, at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing 3 delegates to the state convention, to be held in the city of Detroit on Sept. 24, 1912, and last to county committee for Re D. Conninc Com. ford county:

city of Detroit on Sept. 24, 1912, and also to cleot a county committe for the term of two years, and for to transact such other business as properly may come before said convention.

The several townships and voting precincts are entitled to number of delegates as follows:

Beaver Creek. 2

Frederic (Prec. No. 1) 2

Frederic (Prec. No. 2) 1

Gespling 14

Grayling

Dated this lat day of August 1912.

By orders of the Republican County oil adjourn. Motion Carried.

Committee
T. W. HANSON, Chairman
J. J. Niederske, County Clerk

Village

Regular meeting of the Commo

Council of the village of Grayling convened at the town hall, Wednesday evening, Aug. 14, 1912, Pres. Protein Peterson in the chair.

Present trustees Connine, Taylor

read and approved. Report of committee on finance

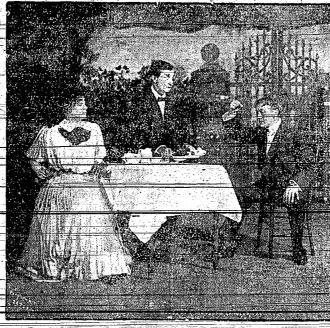
claims and accounts read to wit: To the President and Common urday and the other Sunday.

GRAYLING MEETS TWO DEFEATS

TOO MUCH FOR US.

Largest Attendance Ever Had At Ball Park.

After three unsuccessful attempts to capture the scalps of the of the Grayling ball team "Tom" Stephen's Otsegos gave us two defeats -one Sat-



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t the following hills be allowed	
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11. Julius N elson-labor on sewer.

13. P. F. Jorgonson,

14. M. McMahon, labor

. J. J. Collen, adr-

committee to wit:

tion and adoption:

vices, night watch.

Respectfully submitted:

finance- committee be adopted Motion

Reading of Resolution on side walk

To the President and Common Coun

lowing Resolution for your considera-

of the village of Grayling hereby determines and orders that sidewalks be

Moved and supported that resolution of sidewalk committee be adopted.

Loader entered and took his seat.

Moved and supported that the clerk

e instructed to allow Kelley & Bren-

nan to show under canvas three nights

On Motion, the appointed was con

Moved and supported that the Coun-

for ten dollars. Motion carried.

W. Jorgenson Com.

half and threw it to the pitcher and claimed that the ball struck him and umpire allowed it. It was an unfair

built as soon as practicable of cement it, and then singled scoring two runs four feet wide. In manner required by Again, what should have been a strike and to the satisfaction of the Street out ball was called a ball, and the next commissioner of said village and up- up was hit safely scoring another pup. on the grade to be determined and eather tablished by said street comissioner, at the platewers so questionable that, adjacent to and abutting upon the fol- he was prohibited from umpiring balls lowing described lots upon the follow-ing name streets to wit: and strikes in Sunday's game.

Catcher—Bibbins had a unfortunate

Upon the north side of Flystreet accident prior to the game Saturday. djacent to and alongside of lots 9, 10, that partly tore the nail from his right

The game Sunday began-at 2:30 but the crowd was there to an overflowing capacity. The attempt to palm off. Umpire Bettisworth on the part of the Otsego capitaln met with a protest and it was finally compromised that he go Chas, Felir was appointed Fire into the feld and umpire the On Sunday-McDonnel started the ame for the Otsegon by getting to

> on and Busch struck out. In the third inning Killian and Mc-Donnel both hit safely, Killian going Village Clerk, to third. Lerchen hit a nice sacrifice

fly to Woodburn, who made, a fin throw in holding Killian on third.

In the fifth Micistrup stole home from third on a pitched ball. It was daring attempt but he made it good, THE FAST OTSEGO TEAM WAS giving us the only run in the game.

> Hays made a great catch in the 6th. After a hard-run-he-grabbed the pill just before it would have landed. He turned several summersaults before he could stop but he held the ball.

> Up to the fifth our team played a listless game, giving Spencer support. But from this time on it was as pretty a game as anyone would care to see. Neither side scored,

Sunday's game, there being about 850 on the grounds. Saturday there were who work in the about 300 present.

> the game Saturday. The Otseg

Bibbins played beth games with for every ball that he caught or threw

hould have been 4 to 3. Sunday game,

erly offered a neck tie to every Gray ling player who made a hit. Mr. Stephens could not see his players fare less so ordered a lot of ties laid out for them also.

The bunch will play the Otsegos here next Sunday and Monday.

The Trials of a Traveler

It am a travelling salesman, verues E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt. "and-was often troubled with constitution and indigestion till I began to use Dr. dring's New Late Phils, which I have said an excellent remedy." For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequaled. Only 25 cents at A M. Lewis & Co.

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dollars. evesight, demand Service and are willing to pay a reasonable price for it. I am prepared to give you the best service that constant study, faultless equip ment and the use of first

Let me prove the above to your own satisfaction. C. J. Hathaway

quality goods is able to give.

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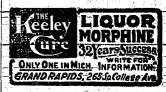
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AVIANG . MICHIGAN

SHOSTS OF THE DEEP SEA Phantom Shipa That Are Said to Reappear at Times of Great Storms.

The number of phantom ships is legion. Several of the vassels which were wrecked in close proximity to the scene of the Titanic disaster are even said to reappear in the spot on certain occasions. The Packet Light is one of these and the story runs that whenever a storm is threat ened a hall of fire emerges from the spot where the ship sank, which presently forms itself into the shape of a vessel and then sinks and dis-

Assistance of Clarence, when on their the late duke of Clarence, when on their the Bacohante from 1879 to 1883 are stated to have seen the phanton of the Flying Dutchman and the duke mentioned the fact in his diary train, received minor cuits and bruises.

The trains met on a curve, the passion of the control of the field of July 11.1881.

A three-masted frigate is said to seager train running at full speed haunt the English channel in the vicibity of the Ower lightship whenever a gale or snowstorm is threatened. Hundreds of people have declared that they have seen the apparition and heard the cries of the ghostly passengers. It is sometimes said to be the phantom of the training ship the phantom of the training ship Enrydice, which went down off the Istrydice, which went down off the run, did not know where the siding was located. The dummy train was racing for the siding when the crash they are a host of ressels which the phantom of the straining ship the loss of about 200 lives.

captain's locker. The log had been

Swedish Telephones and Street Cars, tures Thursday night were made Street cars that are never overcrowd. G. are unanimous in voting the came ed are; another surprise. You can the most successful in history. stand on the platform if you are so minded, but if you do you cannot en-ter the car. There are so many sit the next car.-Harper's Weekly,

Among scientists, it is very generalum gave to the world one of its most interesting and unique riddles. After had falled to produce a perpetual mo is sivily the world moral dvap chemists had falled to change any containing advertisements of Equor
single chemical element into another, buked the tendency of church mem and the world had settled down to the bers to overdress. Next year the belief in the impossibility of achieve conference will meet in Spring Artiforn the was performed upon her of a ticket wagon shouting a shrill eye restored her, sight. ery of the phenomena of radio-activity seemed to show the fallacy of the conclusion in both cases. Popular Me-

"I doubt it." Then you think there's nothing in

this leap year business?" Not a thing. A man who would let a girl propose to him would be small nough to refer her to his father."

Rush of Business.

Hard Worker-Well, Jim there's a tell you to see him at 10 tomorrow, Hard Losfer-Can't go. I've prom-

ised to carry the flag in the unemployed procession tomorrow. — London Opinion.

Methods of Resuscitation,

The Method.

How do you figure on an election?" "By the usual method of experts," replied the campaign circulator. make-up my mind what answer I want to get and then construct a calculation which will lead up to it."

Said "No" Many Times. Kate—That Bragson girl asserts that she has made a thousand refusals of marriage.

Rithel-That's true. When Gus ask ed her to be his wife she replied: "No, a thousand times, not"

Why is he still in the city?

"Ris wife won't let him live in the

As Far as He Would Go. "Did her father give them money for a wedding present?" He didn't go that far. But he did promise to find a job for her husband after they come back from their

The state of the s

SUMMER RESORT "DUMMY" ENGINE AT SUPERIOR.

ENGINEER CRAWLS FROM UNDER WRECK 30 MINUTES LATER.

National Guard Encampment Comes to An End at Ludington After One of the Most Successful Meetings.

Two score or more passengers on Pere Marquette passenger train, which left Petoskey, were more or less seri-ously-injured when the engine crashed

personal belongings of the passengers and crew were intact and a bottle of and weary from their arduous medicine was found upright on the dayle in the field for 10 days meme intact and a bottle of Tired and weary from their arduous found upright on the duties in the field for 10 days, memer. The los had been bers of the M. N. G. encampment

Stockholm to pleasure. There is much try hard, stationed at Fort Wayne, to be learned there. A marvelous sys. Detroit, and which has been giving tem of telephones, one owned by the band concerts on the practice grounds. band concerts on the parade grounds be held in Kalamazoo Sept. 1 to be government and the other by a private there all summer, has been one to company, making it possible for any quarters at Fort Brady. Sault Steone to communicate from anywhere in Marie. The band will not remrn to the kingdom to anywhere else for a Detroit Minal October The College of the Sasma that are never overcrowd. Users unanimous in voting the cause this week to try to lain the 1912 con-

Free Methodists Decry Overdress. ter the car. There are so many sit ... The Southern Michigan Free Meth. places and so many stand places, and odist conference completed its busiwhen they are all taken you walt for ness in Ypsilanti, at which the educational committee's reportinwifficient and advised church mem-bers to send their children to Spring-Arbor seminary. The report said

tion machine; after all the alchemists. The committee on reform advised and their scientific successors, the that newspapers with Sunday editions

Nothing to it.

The Squirrel Hill blonde and the Mount Washington brunette were distinctions of alarming epidemics in other states, makes it very necessing ethical questions.

William B. Mershon, member of An unusually interesting display of the state tax commission, in an interview regarding the trouble at Kalamazoo, states that every county safy to give prompt attention to any in the state is to be equalized.

Twooder if girls ever propose?"

Outbreak, says Dr. Dixon. Dr. Dixon. -outbreak," says Dr. Dixon.

> To Test Power of Railway Board. The Detroit & Mackinac Railroad

Hard Worker Well, Jim, there's a court in Lansing against the state job for you at last. Boss told me to failroad commission, Frank Gilchrist tell you to see him at 10 tomorrow, and the Churchill Lumber Co. The case is regarded as important by the establish the right of the community of rail-to regulate rates on freight of rail-roads doing an interstate business.

up the idea of placing a county ticket in the field at this election.

Rattle Creek's Normal school of

physical education, which graduates men and women for physical direct-ors in schools, Y. M. C. As and sailtariums, will gradute two dozen memhers Aug. 27 ers Aug. 27.
Owing to the lack of authority of

Owing to the lack of authority of the state mining laws, the mining inspector states that he has no power to remedy the deplorable conditions "cut" of cars to get away, and they that exist in the gypsum mines at crashed into a stock car on a Michigan Crand Rapids. He says that in case of fire the hoppers and tipples, conwinted of wood would hurn and structed of wood would hurn and sunfocate the men before they could be rescued through the one shaft car, landing right side up on a coal that each mine has.

The date for holding the annual

Born in Iceland, the son of a Dan-Theories.

Theories.

Ish earl and connected with families convention of the Northern Michigan Maccabee association has been changeertainly has strong, masterful ideas von Dolcke died in his home in Dolcke de from Sept. 3, 4, 5, to Sept. 11, 12, about managing women. By the way, waste of the Mills of the Mills of the Markets of the Mills of

years old.

Battle Creek is considerably as low its fire apparatus to go into subclined over a report that the entire urban districts across the border, manufacturing business of the Mr. Herard Province, employed as room Rumely company, referred to as "the thresher trust," will be moved to that is minus his new \$2,000 home. When city in the near future. Admission is made that 2,000 men will be on the local payroll next spring, which is men alarm, but the first departically approximately approximately

FALLINE ROLL

15 ALDERMEN IN COURT. Hearing of Conspiracy Charge Against
Detroit Aldermen Sef-for Sept. 10.

Titteen: aldermen. were arraigned before Justice Stein in police court. Monday morning, on a charge of conspiracy to accept bribes from the Wabash rallroad for the passage of the Seventh street closing resolution. the seventh street closing resolution.

Bdward R. Schreiter, former council: GEN. WM, BOOTH DIES AT HIS committee secretary, came into count HOME IN THE SUBURES with them. Their hearings were set for Sept. 10. All-the men, including Schreiter,

All the men, including Schreiter, were released on their personal recognizance, being compelled to sweat that they will appear in court for a spearing Sept. 10, or forfeit \$1,000. Schreiter must appear again, however, to renew his ball bond. "You have the honor of being the first named in the warrant," said the justice to Schreiter when the deposed-secretary, who had confessed, came in.

Contracts Let For New Road underwent an operation for the re Fear lest the opposition of certain moval of a cataract in his left eve seague it is sometimes said to be specified by the announce of the specified by th the Jackson-Kalamazoo road and the his successor.

Ines radiating from Grand Rapids to Gen. Booth did this several years Miches on and other cities. With the ago, Placing the name to a scaled D. U. R., line westward, connecting envelope, which was deposited with

> y Swarthout, 53, a prominent of Ovid township, was acci-killed by falling from a wind-Henry Swarthout. The Sagina W Ben-Hurs will go to

vention Notwithstanding the cool. late spring this year, the prospects for a darge sugar beet yield this fall

City Elks held their annual joint ple | Spectators attending the "Figer Bill" at Wenomah Beach Thursday The former lodge won the annual thrown into a near panic

outfeak," says Dr. Dixon. Dr. Dixon. By an unofficial vote of 2,682 for to have arranged to put the state 2,001 against, ratification of the property of health to Ludington to confer with the local health officer Strict was defeated by the voters of Sasian selection of music in American and the convention of American organists. Battle Creek,s Y M. C. A

Battle Creek's Y. M. C. A. officials, which is meeting in Asbury Park N. believing in the truth of the old story J. this week. Speakers at the open-that a presidential year entails a lightness of money, have decided to they termed "raggy" music in the call off, its proposed canyass for 4 churches and said it was sacrilegious. \$100,000 new building until 1913.

The twenty-second annual reunion Thilemon Calkins, aged 77, a promi

commission as the mail decision will weed a illness. Mr. Calkins and been to regulate rates on freight of rail. In business there 44 years, and was bads doing an interstate business.

Macomb Progressives have, given 14; the time of his death was presip the idea of placing a county ticket dent of the board of education.

Pere Marquette officials report two night, dreight wrecks. Seven cars were More piled up on the side track near Ply the at mouth, due to a derailment, and four cars blocked the line near Baldwin. This makes five wrecks in a week.

A few days ago a careless switch-ing erew at Ann Arbor allowed a "cut" of cars to get away, and they

The date for holding the annual convention of the Northern Michigan

FOUNDED MIGHTY EVANGELICAL FORCE 45 YEARS AGO.

His Son, Bramwell Booth, Will Be Cammander-in-Chief at His Father's Request-The

was 83 Years Old.

The Rey, Wm. Booth, general and commander inchief of the Salvation Army, which he founded, died at his time he has been arraigned in court, on a warrant, having been arrested on suspicion of bribery the fifst time. He was not compelled to plead either way, however, merely saying that he was unconscious for 10 way, however, merely saying that he was unconscious to his decrease.

Graad Rapids politicians might rob Septic poisoning, set in, and from that city and Kalamazoo of the prostant time the patient's strength posed Kalamazoo Grand Rapids interior in Grand Rapids that contracts of the prostant the condition of the spoke of his work as being fluctuations. often spoke of his work as being flu-

IRSE In this heart will be expected.

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In Abnet Park, Stuke Newington.

business in Detroit is held in fail in Des Moines, la, by the government officials under the white slave stat-Eze 8000. The specific charge is Eza E. Carson, 52: a lifefour rest Gardner took one Pearl Finlar, lettle of Pert Huron died Sinday. He immoral purposes. The girl's home It is expected William Jennings orphan, 18 years old, and its a grad-Bryan will come to Michigan shortly unter of the Monette boarding school to deliver several campaign addresses in Indiana.

Lions Causes Near-panic at Circus. oor. State of the period of larming and larming and larming and larming and larming la

By an unofficial vote of 2.682 for to have a ranged to put on several set. convention of American organists which is meeting in Asbury Park, N.
J. this week. Speakers at the open-

The twenty-second annual reunion the Sixteenth Michigan infantry of officers, as follows: President Theodore F. Crandali, of Detroit vice president, John G. Berry, of Van-derbilt, secretary and treasurer. Thomas Davey, Detroit.

The training ship Don Juan de Aus-stria, with the Detroit, Saginaw and Benton Harbor naval reserves abourd was entermined in St. Jo-Methods of Resuscitation up the idea of placing a county tieked dent of the hoard of centration.

The American Medical association in the field at this election.

Musikegon has been without, water series with the United Saraha Ferry Co. Will not of the breaking of the big main, that the United Harbor navil reserves about the firm and Saraha Ferry Co. Will not of the breaking of the big main, that the water from Lake Michigan and electric shocks.

Many eminent physicians and electric shocks, founding the properties of the hoard of education. While the third this is a second in the breaking of the big main, that the water from Lake Michigan seph. Several hundred persons in the law engineers are to co-operate in the company and the Saraha town council return the city. The city, would be at the most of a large fire, and private homoward bound. The ship will are turnishing drinking water.

Wells are turnishing drinking water. The benefit of the hoard of education. Whisher the large in the thront, Saraha ed. Australia with the Lighten Harbor navil reserves about the big main, that the water from Lake Michigan seph. Several hundred persons in specific the ship. The Bon Juan de Australia with the Lighten Harbor navil reserves about the properties of the hoard of education. While the thront water is the control of the troop, and the breaking of the big main, that the water from Lake Michigan was enterrained in St. of the breaking of the big main, that the water from Lake Michigan was entered in St. of the breaking of the big main, that the water from Lake Michigan was entered in St. of the breaking of the big main, that the water from Lake Michigan was entered in St. of the breaking of the big main, that the water from Lake Michigan was entered in St. of the breaking of the big main, that the with the lighten Harbor navil reserves and the breaking of the big main, the light of the breaking of the big main, that the with the light of the breaking of the big main, the breaking of the big main, the breaking of the big main

night.

More than 3,000 persons attended the annual Saranac harvest picnic. Lieut. Gov. Ross was the guest of honor, specifing on the early historr of this state. Races and a ball game between Saranac and Lowell completed the day's program.

The Saginaw hoard of education adopted plans whereby all freshman boys and girls entering the high school in September, and others going from grade to another, will have to sign a pledge that' they are not a member of any high school frater.

The innual renort of the Michigan board of pharmhcy filed with two and of pharmhcy filed with two and of pharmhcy filed with two and of pharmhcy filed with the board was not a money-making proposition last year, as the receipts amounted to \$5.314.

The innual renort of the Michigan board of pharmhcy filed with two and it were ceipts amounted to \$5.314.

The price of rice in Japan, according to mail advices, has advanced to a figure never before known, failure of the crop in Siam and Burma being given as the reason, and large shipments of wheat and flour from the member of any high school frater. nity, nor will be. This action con-forms to the new state law effective

this fall.

Assistant Attorney-General Lawier states that the report that the Lansing charter revision election cannot be legally held on Aug. 27 is not true. The report, which was tracky circulated: caused much trouble until an opinion had been obtained.

opinion had been obtained.

All attempts to settle the strike of cotton cioth, workers in New Bedford, to arrive in New York of the foreign Mass, which is in its fourth week and delegates to the Quadrennial Interwhile is now keeping 13.000 hands idle, have been set at naught by the action of the weavers union, which ficial rubber. Before leaving Gerhas voted to yield to nothing but the many he presented to the German total abolition of the grading system, which they claim is a method of made of the artificial rubper, which is a product of coal tar. tem, which they claim is a method of fining.

FRANK H. FUNK



Mr. Funk is the Progressive candi late for governor of Illinois.

The "Black Patch" in Kentucky. the principal farming product of which is tobacco, worth approximately \$10,000,000 annually is threatened with a recrudescence of night-rider, activities. Intendation, by letters of warning and verbal threats, is said to be prevalent in some of the counties formerly affected. Courts of inquiry are being held and the authorities are making a determined effort to stay. captain's locker. The log had been kept down to the previous day, but trudged about Camp Duffield after was no entry to account for the mysterious disappearance of all on board. Nothing was heard afterward of any of the passengers and crew.

London Standard.

Swedish Telephones and Street Cars.

London Standard.

Lon

Wilson to Make Short Speeches.

FLASHES FROM WIRE.

The cornerstone of the new Central M. E. church at Traverse City.

was laid by Bisnop Earl Granston.

Rev. Dr. Chas. M. Stuart, president of Garret Biblical Institute Evaneton.

Ill., gave an address, as did also District Superintendent W. E. Kendrick.

Pastor Rev. W. W. McKee had charge of the services. of the services.

of the wheat fields of the country, claims be included in the next gen-west of the Missouri river he be-lived the rolloads would be able to handle the crops, thoughelt would tax them to do it.

On a railroad extension that will con-

Jackson, with a recommendation of 15 years. Kilter was given a like sentence, with a recommendation that he serve the full term.

The annual report of the Michigan

ed for. An advance of fifty cents a ton in wheat and flour rates to the Orient will take place in September. Although her brain is plered by a sliver driven from the base of the skull to the bone above, physicians declare that Miss Florence Schlitz, aged 18 years, of Minneapolis, probably will recover.

is a product of coal tar.

MOST COSTLY AND VERBOSE DE LIBERATIONS IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

ETÓES BY PRESIDENT TAFT MARKED COURSE.

The Expenditures Will Foot Up Over a Billion Dollars—Last Session's Expenditures Were \$1. 028,000,000.

Solured by the embarrassments of Saturday's all-night session of illbusters and disagreements, congress adjusticed its differences Monday, invited President Taft up to the capitol once more and at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon works with "Fig. 1 the proceedings of and at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon wrote "finis" after the proceedings of the second session of the sixty-second

in public expenditures the house in conjunction with the senate man-aged to run up appropriations far in excess of the billion dollar mark Tatt Signs Canal Bill.

President Taft signed the Panama expenditures footed up to \$1,025,000, canal bill at 7:10 o'clock Saturday 000. The house leaders have not night. Following this he sent to congress a memorandum, suggesting the claim the appropriations chargeable advisability of the passage of a reso to them will be used.

Despite promises of retrenchmen

waterway, the session has been de stock helfers, \$140 1.25

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Stranda will be 101 only the ingress. They were all passed by the senate.

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Two of them were sent to the prest gent and vetoed. None of them red dent and vetoed. None of them red dent and vetoed. None of them red dent and vetoed with the photographer and formerly in that being built by Germany and England.

Damograts abandoned hope of tariff for business in Detroit is heid in fail in revision. President Taft has set his tace against revision where revision With the idea that the country is does not conform with conclusions thred of stumping tours and an expense of speechmaking flow Woodrow Wilson announced that his present Labor Legislation Failed.

plans call for very few campaign | The house passed several bills at speeches, not many outside of the fecting labor which failed of considerate of New Jersey, and then only eration in the senate. Chief among on particular occasions, to which he there is the Clayton bill providing with nave received invitations | for Jury trials in cases of indirect The house passed several bills afcontempt, the Clayton anti-injunction bill and the Sulzer bill proposing the

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Only four of 142 prisoners released on parole from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kus., during 13 months was late Sunday morning, when the was been returned to the penils tentiary.

It has been returned to the penils of the parole law has been returned to the penils tentiary.

The filibuster that was ended Months and the proposition of a department of labor.

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Judge Robert S. Lovett, chaliman leaders announced an understanding by the executive committee of the by which the senate was to receive board of directors of the Harriman from its demand-for the immediate lines, when he arrived in Portland, payment of the contested "State."

handle the crops thoughest would fax them to do it.

Carl Barrie, the youthful western er who, in company with Emil Kilter, made an assault on Thomas Merris, an aged North Lansing shoemaker a which is 22 miles form beginner at the few days ago, was sentenced to serve from seven and a half to 15 years in the fermions of the southern 12 years. Kilter was given a like sentence, with a recommendation that the sentence with a recommendation with the sentence with a recommendation wit

Electrocution instead of hanging as a capital punishment in the District of Columbia is a bill favorably report, ed to the senate, The measure would permit a jury in capital cases to qual permit a jury in capital cases to qual of a finy spider, which dropped on his face while he was asleep. He Electrocution instead of hanging as ed to the senate. The measure would permit a jury in capital cases to qual-ify a first degree murder verdict by specifying "guilty without capital punishment."

atchewan.

Beatrice, 5-year-old daughter, of John Mack, a lawyer, and formerly associate editor of the Youth's Companion, is dead of cerebral hemory against the right eye. The sight of both eyes will probably he lost. The sight of both eyes will probably he lost. The sight of both eyes will probably he lost. The sight of both eyes will probably he lost. The sight of both the Harvard Lampoon and the Advocate, in his senior year.

chooting was accidential.

One of the most extraordinary wedding-gifts ever presented to a bide of John W. Gates, the financiar, who is a 300-pound wedding cake given to Miss Mamie Morgenstein of Philatory of the financiar, who died in August, 1911, shows that his genstein.

The Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane in the was generally supposed to the worth at the time of his death.

ing for Ohlo to participate in the last in state prison at Sacramento work of the suffrage campaign in that state. With Mrs. Crane will go seviltiate legislation affecting capital our sral other Michigan women, hounding lamb adment failed to get the necessity lev. Jeanotto O Ferris, of Big Rapides, Miss Estello Downing, of the Johnson, who had granted reprieves Ypsilanti Normal: Mrs. Jenny C. Law. to the condomned men, said he cauld no longer stand in the way of the law. M. Sellers, of Detroit.

SHERMAN NOTIFIED

Home Town of Vice-President Cele brates Elaborately for Him.

brates Elaborately for Him.

Vice-President Sherman was formally notified on Tuesday at his home in Utica N. Y. that for the seconditime the Republican party had selected him to run on the ticket with President Taft. Rep. George Sutherland, at the head of the notification party, delivered the address.

The celebration incident to the notification of Mr. Sherman was the most elaborate affair ever staged in Utica, and cost many thousands of dollars, subscribed by local citizens who have been inspired by civic pride and a desire to fittingly observe the high honor conferred on the city's fore most son.

Aside from the fact that the notification ceremony itself was a Republican function, there was nothing in the huge celebration of a partisan nature.

The festivities started with an elaborate carnival parade participated in

orate carnival parade participated in by organizations from Syracuse Onel da Canistota, Rome and local peo-

The members of the Deerfield Presbyterian church will gather this week to celebrate the 175th anniver, sary of the church, founded in Deerfield, N. J., in 1737. The building erected soon after that date, is still in use by the congregation, it's walls of red sandstone much weather beaten, but still solid and imposing

THE MARKETS.

DISTROIT — Cattle — Extra dry (edsteers (quotable) \$8.69; steers and helfers 1000 to 1200 lbs \$8.60.750 steers and helfers 800 to 1000 lbs, \$5.60.500; grass steers and helfers that the first firs

which contributed limitors of words and filled \$1,000 pages.

The session also was a record. High to good lambs \$1,000 fair breaker in the number of bills pressured. Nearly 26,000 bills of various restrict. Nearly 26,000 bills of various roots were introduced. Of this num of \$3,50 pages \$1,750 feet. \$8.50 pages \$1,750 feet. \$1,750 pages \$1,7

ber the house contributed 26,000 and the senate the remainder. A great proportion of these bills slumber in committee rooms and will never be heard from again;

heard from again;

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183 Mediate and prompt slip.
\$1.58; October \$2.30; November, 1 car at \$2.10;
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Cantaloupes—Rocky Fords, \$2:25 m Cantaloupes—Rocky Fords, \$2:25 m 30 per crate; Jumbos, \$3 per crate; title Gems, 50% 50c per basket. Watermelons—25% 10c to taket.

Waterneibus 256-life-ueb. Waterneibus 256-life-ueb. Huckleberries 43.256/3.50 per bu. New Cabbages—41.256/3.50 per bu. Dressed. Calves — Ordinary. 82.50 per be. New Potatoes — Southern, \$2.50 per lekt Michigain 1566-56 per bu. Tomatoes—\$1.25 per bu. Hungs—Choke fancy comb, 156/65 er lib; amber, 126/13e. Live Poultry—Brotlers, 166/17c per t. hung, 136/14e; No. 2, being 266/16c.

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suffered intense pain for ten days and finally succumbed to the poison de apite the efforts of specialists.

will leave Kalamazoo Baturday even Seven condemned slayers must dis-ing for Ohio to participate in the list in state prison at Sacramento

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always very small and usually found together SON NOW FAMOUS VIOLINIST Mother Recognizes Mistake Made in Effort to Check the Bent of His Genius.

The career of Bronislaw Huberman, the skill which the lad displayed. the famous Warsaw violinist, who Six years later, in 1895, when twelve Sir Edward Elgar is appreciated oven have been delighting London audiences years of age, Huberman appeared at more in Russia than he is in Britain, recently, was nearly nipped in the bud an Adelina Patti concert in Vionna; At his Queen's hall recently recently.

which had been given him, and his mother, was one day about to destroy ply to the count's question, "Are you the instrument, but was prevented by not glad that your son kept his vio-

and gave an uncalified affirmative re-

According to Branislaw Huberman,

manded this piece as an encore.

that been deligating London auditouces years of age, ritherman appears in Vionna, At his Queen's hall recital recently derioin," sighed Mrs. Housekeep.

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In the Company of a Capricious by "What are we to do?".

In the Company of a continued over placed upon his Russian programs on loin, responded Mr. Housekeep.

Sheep and Calves By WARD GILTNER, State Veterinarian, East Lansing, Michigan

The losses from stomach worms in sheep undoubtedly exceed the combin-ed-lesses-from all-other causes which oring about death in sheep.

My attention has recently been called to stomach worms on account of finding them in a bunch of young cattle. This is the first time that I have seen this worm in calves in Michigan, but it is well known that in certain of the south it has caused enormous losses to bovines.

The losses of sheep, especially lambs, have been very serious during the past few years. I have seen as much as \$1,000 of loss within sight of one farm house. A his loss usually in-dicates ignorance on the part of the owner as to the nature of sheep. dissases. The experienced flock master does not suffer such losses, as a rule, since he knows the deadly character year in order to fight its ravages. The stomach worm, technically when mature, and derives; its name, contortus, from its appearance, which

twisted about an equally fine, white thread. The brownish color has a very dire significance. It is due to blood pigments. The worm is found in enormous numbers in the sick-lamb or calf in the fourth or true stomach, which is properly called the aboma-This -stomach is the one of which the small intestine is a continu-ation. The worms may be found frequently in that portion of the small ach. The diagnosis at post mortem, then, is made by opening the true a good light the lining membras

this organ. If the animal has Jus will be found in a seething mass, in porarily to the reembrane and with and in a depletion of the system from withdrawn.

sons secreted, also, but this cannot be definitely stated. It is quite notice-able that when the animal has bled to death, the quantity of blood is quite small. The young lamb, which is es-pocially susceptible to the ravages of this worm, usually slays apart from places they become a very great nuiappetite is impaired limbs appear weak. I sually in the burs

This swelling may exist between th front legs, also, and is due to the bloodless condition of the lamb. The mucows membrane of the eve and is sometimes brownish in color Lambs ach worms, but the cough is very apt to be due to a complication due to the

The lung worm is very apt to be injested with the stomach worm. The lung worm is considerably larger than the stomach worm, and pearly white in color, can be found by making an out the contents of the affected bron chial tubes.

The season is now beginning for

these worms to be serious and wish to call attention to the means whereby their ravages may be overbut we know that the The embryo or young worm batched from these eggs is picked up from the grass or water by the sheep or young cattle, and enter the stomach to start the iritating process which we have described. It can be readily understood that a permanent pasture, and especially one that has low, wet places in it, will be most liable to in be killed by cutting below the ground. If cut sufficiently low with festation. We do not see how a perhave once been introduced. The in places that are not cultivated for to Otto McCright's house and then to casts undobtedly live through the win-farm crops: manent pasture can be used for sheep a heavy mattock or spade that is or young cattle when these worms about the only way to deal with them the and are ready to infest the lambs when turned out in the spring. In taken from Michigan Experiment view of this fact, we would recommend that the farmer contemplate some that the farmer contemplate some instituted, whereby he can maintain a rotation of sections the plant and seed.

rotation of pastures, and before turning out young stock on the spring pas. Provisions should be made for a THE WAY OUT ture, if there is any possibility that dust bath in every chicken house, for Change of Food Brought Success and they are affected with stomach wi vorms before they enter the whole idea of the treatment is ly overcome by its beneficial features to separate the worm from the lamb or and a closed bath with a special wincalf, and starve out the worm, which dow in the south side and accessibleprobably cannot live for more than by a small opening can be easily cona year in the absence of some such animal host. We would recommend.

Place the animals to be freated in road dust, finely sifted coal ashes, etc., small-enclosure-free-from-all-litter, are very desirable materials for the give them nothing but water for 24 dust bath, and the addition of lime, sprinkled with turpentine tobacco dust and patent preparations can be kept before them all the time. tend to make it more effective

Stomach Worms in disting for 24 hours, give them one half to one ounce of turpentine in from one pint to one quart of fresh skim milk. On the following day, the animals may be given a laxative, if it has not previously been given, and after 24 hours, they may be re-moved to the pasture. Where the stomach worm has been a serious menace it would be welf to plan on having four

> Remove in the spring, after the above-described treatment, to pas-ture I., which should be free from infestation; on July 1st, repeat the treatment, and remove to pasture il.; on November 1st, give anoth er treatment, and remove to pas-ture III., or to a lot where they may

remain until the following March; in March, or as soon as possible, remove to pasture IV., and on July 1st to pasture I. again, and so on repeating in this order. After this, the treatment should be

entering the pasture or enclosure for the winter. Lambs that show signs of infestation with worms should be removed and treated separately. Avoid stocking the pasture The stomach worm technically keep sait perore the annual state and avoid low, wet pastures a minute worm about an inch in length Animals that die should be burned up, when mature, and derives, its name, if possible, otherwise buried very keep salt before the animals all the

> that it is quite without danger to use infested pastures for other animals than the ruminants, such as cattle, sheep and goats. It will be perfect ly-safe to pasture colls of hogs on thes badly infested pastures, and where no other use can be found we would recommend this procedure.

The writer will be glad to communistomach woring in their stock.

HOW TO ERADICATE COMMON BURDOCK

By R. J. Baldwin

One of the rankest srowing most disagreeable weeds in Michigan is the common burdock (Arctium from land on which a crop rotation is practised. Uncultivated places, such as old pastures, roadsides, fence corners, orchards and cut over timber lands are places which favor the since where farm animals especially

to be feared in field crops bur-

docks are often allowed to grow in unused corners, but they are unsight-

indication of lack of thrift and care

The burdock is a biennial and can

To Control Chicken Lice

structed which has an additional ad-

-vantage-in-that-it-is-comparatively free from the danger of any dirt or

litter-accumulating from the pen-Fine

Couldn't Happen to Them. Mike got a job moving some keg of powder, and, to the alarm of his foreman, was discovered smoking at

"Je-rh-sa-lem!" exclaimed the foreman. Do you know what happened when a man smoked at this job some years ago? There was an explosion

that blew up a dozen men."

"That couldn't happen here," returned Mike calmiy.

"'Cause there's only you and me,"
was the reply."—Everybody's Maga-

HANDS CRACKED AND BLED

St. Clair, Mo.—"My trouble began about fifteen years ago. It was what some claimed eczema. The form the disease worked under was a breaking out with watery blisters on my hands which would then dry and scale, and then would follow the trouble of cracking and bleeding, also itching and hurting. My hands were disfigured at the time, and sore. The trouble was very annoying, and-disturbed my sleep. This last February it was ever so much worse than before. did not do all my work on account of the condition of my hands. I could not put them in water without mak-ing them worse. I tried a lot of home remedies, also salves and liniments that claimed to be a cure trouble, but I did not obtain a cure.
"At last I saw the advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Cintment. I sent for a sample. I thought they would cure, so I sent for a fifty-cent hox of cura Soap. A doctor advised me to keep shead with the Cuticura Soap and Ontment and they cured me com-pletely. No trace of the trouble re-mains." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Taylor,

Mar. 29, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold. throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32 p. Skin Book. Address post-card-"Cutleura, Dept. L. Bostor

There isn't much doing in the selflove line when a man as he does his neighbors.

YOU CAN CURE CATARRIT By using Cole's Carbolisaive, It is a effective remedy. All druggists. 25 and 50c.

After Dark. "Honest as the day is long, ch

Absolutely, But you'd better keen your chicken coop locked."

Don't bur water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

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Mrs. Winslow's Spothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the guins, reduces inflamma-tion, allays,pain, cures wind colle. 25c a bottle.

The Marvel of it.
"There is one thing in life which alwhat is that?"

While so few are successful in lookcan find himself in a hole

"I was very happy," said the profesafer years of woolng, she "But why did you break the engage-

ment so soon after?" asked his friend "Man, it was she that dissolved it." "Really?" said his friend. - How did that happen?"

It was due to my accursed absentmindedness. When a few days late alled at her home, I again asked her to marry me.

Sparrow Sets House Ablaze.

An English sparrow was the cause of three houses catching fire at Law-renceburg, Ind., recently, and had it not been for the prompt work of the neighbors and friends all would have been destroyed. The sparrow was building a nest under the eaves of the nome of Mrs. Mary-Webber, and it picked up a long cotton string from a olle of rubbish that had just its beak, the sparrow-flew to the roof

Happiness

failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in-Grape Nuts the only thing nish her the peace of health. "From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to

learn at any cost I finally got to the High School; but soon had to abandon my studies-on account of nervous prostration and hysteria. "My food did not agree with me, I

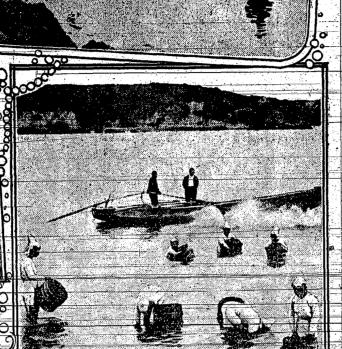
grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness

in spite of all sorts of medicines.
"This wretched condition continued interested in the letters of those who

ting well by eating Grape-Nuts. box and after the first dish I expe

rienced a poculiar satisfied feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to "I had a new feeling and peace and

restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervou



will be found joined to gether by the nacreous substance, thus forming All of these kinds of

pearls, because they and are not joined—to the shell. In the same way that

TATORU SIAND, THE MIKINGTO PEARL, CULTURE STATION together it sometimes hardens that pearls are found attached to the in This something rich and strange is ner surface of the shell. This position interWe see that in Shakespeare's time men had feres with the symmetry of the pearl so that
seuling protons about the mondance with the symmetry of the pearl so that The attached pearls are not always of interior quality but are often highly valued. The worldrenowned "Southern Cross," which was valued at £10,000 by the company to which it belonged, was found at Cossack, Western Australia, attached to the central part of the inside of a shell.

PEARL CULTURE CONTINUED IN JAPAN

contounded with the so-called artificial pearl, for they are true pearls in every, sense of the word. The pearl-bearing system is made to produce pearls by a

In early times people had all kinds

of ridiculous and extravagant ideas

peculiar notions about the wonders wrought by

the animals of the sea. Again, in Moore's poem,

And precious the tear as that rain from the sky Which turns into pearls as it falls in the sea.

Turning from these fantastic, though interest-

planations of the formation of these beautiful-products of nature

molluses lined with a smooth anr iridescent coat-

ting, which is called nacre or mother of pearl.
This coating, like the rest of the shell, is pro-

duced by the animal and is made up mostly of

carbonate of line and an organic matrix which usually presents a laminated texture. You must

have noticed that the color and brilliancy of this

layer differ in various species of shells. For instance, in the ordinary oyster it is of a lustre-

less white, and in a kind of shell called abalone or ear shell (Hallotis), the nacre is of a green-

ish blue tinge, changing to purple as you turn it

in your hand. In another kind, known as the black-lipped-shell, (Margarliffera), the mother-of-

pearl is of a greenish black color. In the shells

of the true pearl oysters the nacre is of a clear, delicate white, which has the sheep of floss silk

faintly tinted with azure, exhibiting a beautiful

Now it often happens that foreign substances, such as said grains, microscopic organisms of

various kinds, parasitic worms, crabs, or some

times even small fishes become introduced by ac-cident or otherwise inside the shell or into the

tissues of the molluse's soft body. In such cases, the animal sometimes begins to deposit a part of

the material which goes to form the nacreous

objects and as new material is added year after

year in the form of layers these concretions

a considerable size. And when this takes place

that of the pearl-oyster, the result may be an ob-

ject of great beauty, prized from ancient times as

shell with specially heautiful nacre such as

riceless jewel. In this strange way, pearls, the handsomest products of nature are produced.

-Such-being their origin, pearls may be formed

in any kind of moliuse, bibalved or suiral, And just as the nacro of different kinds of shells dif-

fers, so the pearls themselves vary according to

of the common oyster, the scallop and the glant clam, are milky white and not very bright, while those of the see mussel are usually black.

Perhaps you have noticed that pearls are of

many different shapes, some round, some pear-shaped, some egg-shaped and some Ct all manner

of fantastic shapes. The round, pear shaped and ogg shaped ones are known as oriental or virgin

nearls, while those of irregular shapes are called

the shapes of fishes, birds wings, for creeping

worms. The seed pearls, which are generally use for medicinal purposes by the Chinese, are

baroque pearls. These are sometimes

quality which

of great value in commerce.

You have no doubt, often seen shells

Aelian thought that pearls, were pro-lightning fashing into the open shells.

clentific process in four years.

about the way in which pearls were produced. Even so learned a man as Pliny be lieved that they were drops of dew, which, falling

into the gaping mouth of the molluse, were transformed by the animal's power, into pearls.

From Ariel's song in "Tempest":

Full fathom five thy father lies:
Of his bones are coral made.
Those are pearls that were his eyes.
Nothing of him that doth fade.

When once the nature of pearls was understood. it was but natural that many experiments were made to produce the precious objects at will. In fact, much attention has been paid to this very problem by scientific men, and they are still at-

-work-upon-it It is well known that Linnaeus, the father of cured by plercing holes in the shell of an oyster with a fine auger, making a small wound, and afterwards "parking" the oysters for many years. But his suggestions do not seem to have been clearly understood and no one has been able to clearly understood and no one has been able to pursue his method successfully. The Chinese, as 'is well known, have been specially successful in raising pearls by inserting grains of clay between the shell and the thin outer membrane which covers the soft body of the freshwater mussel, but the best of these are of very inferior quality,

and are valuable merely as curios. At the International Fisheries exhibition, held—are taken out, and it is found that the animal in Berlin in 1880, some pearls were shown which has invested the inserted nucleus with many layhad been cultivated in Germany. From looking be covered with nacreous substance, but the reauth was of little value. Mr. Saville Kent, late naturalist to the government of Queensland and to that of Western Australia, undertook the same experiment with the large pearl-oyster. tleman on Thursday Island tried inserting 8

shot through a hole in the shell.

The most important of such experiments are probably those of Dr. Louis Boutan-of-Paris, who succeeded some seven years ago in producing pearls in the abalone shell. The public was naturally greatly interested, and the newspapers in-Europe and threates applauded his success and

It may perhaps come as a surprise to many that before Dr. Boutan's attempts, a very extensive and successful system of pearl-oyster cultivation had been carried on in Japan by a Mr. Mikimoto, "culture pearls" had not only been produced.

but placed regularly on the market. Even at the present day, it may be claimed, that this is the only pearl-oyster farm in the world which under takes the extensive cultivation of the precious molluse and produces "culture pearls" on a com mercial scale. An account of the successful prise may, therefore, be not wholly devoid of in-

At the Third National Industrial exhibition, reld in Tokyo in 1890, Mr. Mikimoto exhibited in the aquarium of fisheries section some living specimens of the pearl-oyster. This made him acquainted with Dr. Mitsukuri, professor of zoology at the Imperial university, who first-suggested to him the possibility of cultivating pearl-oysters and of making them produce pearls by the proper stimuli. Being deeply interested in the subject, Mikimoto went afterwards to the marine biological station of the Imperial university at Visaki, where the professor was teaching, and

Sometimes two pearls learned from him many facts concerning nearly formation and the natural history of the pearl

Mikimoto's home was Toba in the province of Shima, one of the localities in Japan famous for large yields of pearls. Directly after his return there he began experimenting on his newly acsuing a fleeting shadow and hie friends laughed ments and changing his methods from time to twin-pearls_are_joined_ years of hard work, disappointment and renewed

progressed that the experimental stage was a when it is taken out of the shell it is flat on one a commercial basis. A patent for the new method side, making what is known as a "peric bouton." was obtained from the government, and the cultivation of the pearl-oyster on an extensive scale Bay of Ago. At the end of 1899 the first, though small, crop of pearls was harvested and

The methods practised at the pearl-oyster farm

Every year during the months of July and August, small pieces of rock and stone are placed in a spot where the larvae of the pearl oysters small oyster spat are found attached to them - As cold, if left there during the writer, so together understood, but we know that with the rocks to which they are anchored they lay energiness in minute are removed to deeper waters and carefully laid. The embryo or young worm has out in the beds prepared for them. Here they taken out of the sea, and undergo an operation which leads to pearl formation. This consists chiefly in introducing into them the small pearls or round pieces of nacre-which are to serve as the nuclei of pearls. The shells are then put back into the sea and left undisturbed for at least four years more. At the end of that time, they

ers of nacre and has in fact produced a pearl. A large part of the submarine work, such as the transplanting of the oyators, spreading them out to and are ready to infest the lambs on the beds, taking them out of the sea or putting when turned out in the spring. In them back there is done by women divers. This is universal in the Ago. Bay and many other parts. of Japan. There has been a belief from time im-memorial that women can work better and longer under water than men, the the women divers of lse are often mentioned in classic literature.

These women divers are trained from a very early age, and they seem to have inherited through many generations a special aptitude for the water money by the time-they are of age to pay for their

wedding expenses. The oysters secured while under water are

The oysters secured while under water are dropped into a wooden bucket of moderate size, which is connected to the diver by means of a rope attached to her waist. The average dive occupies rather less than a minute. In that time several mollusks being cropped.

A day's work consists of from four to six hours, in which time 500 oysters can easily be gathered at a depth of two to six fathoms. On coming up and preparing for another plunge, the diver takes a deep and quick breath which produces a shrill whistling sound. When 50 or more are working together this peculiar noise is almost incessant. most incessant.

As a considerable part of their life is spent in the sea, the prolonged exposure to water and sunshino makes their skins very dark and their

hair reddish.

The water is fairly cold and it is necessary for the water is larry cold and it is necessary for the women divers to go ashore several times dur-ing their work to warm themselves by a fire. They are very healthy, but the severe nature of their occupation causes them to age premaof their occupation causes them to age prema-turely. Their skin becomes rough and coarse. and their bair bright red.

since. His mother, who was present two or three occasions, but afterward at that concert with Count Zamoyski, omitted. Huberman says, however, shed tears of rejoicing at his success, that he was never allowed to leave of the man and on several occasions the Russian

THE SIGN BOARD NUISANCE

ments of our public highways are the

By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Agricultural College About the most needless disfigure bill-boards and posters which are seen fort ought to be continued especially

the main roads leading from our on main todas.

It such signs have been placed on and trees are used alike and nothing your-fences or trees without your periods good enough to escape the assault mission it is your privilege and should tted. Huberman says, however, is good enough to escape the assault mission it is your privilege and should not be the man with paint and paste be your interest to have them removed and hopeful. I resumed my studies platform without playing this, brushes, and guady colored posters, it ed. If your merchant or tradesman and later taught ten months with case platform without playing this, and an announce thing to see the in town is guilty of disfiguring your —of course—using Grape-Nuts every whole side of a building covered with country, perhaps you can suggest to day. It is now four years aline I but an advertisement or fantastic pictures him that his signs do not improve his gan to use Grape Nuts, I am the mis an advertisement or transstic-pictures in in that his signs do not improve his gan to use grape-nuts, I am the mis-which spoil completely any chance of business as much as they detract from trees of a happy home, and the old-making the farm home attractive. The the appearance of the farms. If you weakness has never returned." Name native trees that add so much beauty are a business man in town you ought given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, to Michigan's country toads are to have enough consideration for Mich...

marred with algas nailed to their those who appreciate the natural beau. "There's a reason." Read the little trunks and the eye is forced to be ty of Michigan's highways to refrain book, "The Road to Wellville," in page, distracted by the display of "Boots & frem pincing your signs where they have read the above letter? A new Shoes," "Dry Goods & Groceries," or will be a constant offence to the eye, are greater from time to time. They

some new brand of tobacco. Such hings are peresserily offencive who use the country roads and are of until I was twenty-five, when I became questionable value to the persons or companies who attempt to advertise Much has been done in all parts of

metica by "Civic Improvement Associations," to create a sentiment against the use of signboards in places where they are offensive and the efin the most conspicuous places along by the owners of property bordering grow stronger.

the main roads leading from our on main roads. "I had a new

Crawford Avalanche

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 29

Correspondence

E. S. Houghton was in Grayling on Saturday and Sunday last.

Several of our townsmen took in Sunday's ball game at Grayling and report a good game.

James Bradley and family were esorters at "The Underhill"during

Jos. Simms has been confined his home for the past ten days with

Chas. Green and family of Grayling along the coast 150 to 200 miles south Thos. McDonatd at the fruit farm. K.P.Lake is getting famous for bass

the coast is that they are usually accompanied by a school of sea devils. fishing and some resorters are thinking of building some cottages, there. There was an enjoyable young peo- of them when harpooned has been ple's dancing party at the home of known to drag 20 boats, hitched tan-

Geo. Bessonette on Monday evening dem, each carrying two men Mrs. Victor Lalonde and son returned on Saturday from a most en-

Napoleon, O. Mrs.Griffith Cosvar and children Mr. Watter Delican was in Omer the were fishing just off the little town of rats, several of which jumped from the

on Monday of this week from an absence of several months and expe to take his old position again.

Mrs. Emmit Pierce has now fully recovered from her recent illness being attended by Dr. William Keer of Bay City.

Pearl were callers on Saturday last

Miss Pearl remaining for a week's

Visit were large stated by the monster.

Dr. Knapp of Johannesburg was a busness caller the latter part of the Mrs. Smith who was quite ill.

Miss Margaret Parker of Lansing is a guest of Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Simms also Mrs. McDonald for a week, having spent a day renewing was attacked by rats as he lay in a old acquaintances in Lewiston. She orlb at his parents' home, 229 South

mest capacity with resorters who are enjoying trout fishing as well as the broilers and frog suppers with which they are frequently served and which are reported to be the most delicious

About fourteen of our young people home of Jos. Kennedy one evening last week when they called as a surp who will leave soon fer Detroit. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour and she received several gifts of jewlery in rememberance of the

Resorters at Doughlas Hotel last are Geo. M. Kock, Toledo, O.; Max ling and wife, Anderson, Ind.; O. F. New York City; E. A. Barnes, De troit, Mich.; Millon Utley, Sunbury, Sphire, Cleveland Ohlo: Robert Demming, Cleveland, Ohio

Rev. Terhune has gone to the con ference at Gull Lake.

Anumber from here attended the ball game at Grayling Sunday.

Field dny will be observed here next Friday and Saturday.

Jake Karns had the misfortung to lose a valuable horse last Sunday,

The pound social for Rev. Terhune ctud \$28.00. In the above was Married, by Justice Dr. McDonald

last week, Mrs. Ellen Turner to man by the name of Hatch. The Catholic supper and appertin ances realized_the_ladies_\$162.00

(Everybedy worked but father. Gone-the merry-go-round! This week we will be afflicted with a medi-

cine show. Emerson Technic will linve charge of the Deward schools for ten months.

Emerson is all right if he wont teach Emerson Techune is entertaining a friend, A. E. Luing, of Deckerville,

Mt. Pleasant student who is on his way to Marianisis, U. P., where he will take charge of a school.

dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhart, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

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fish and oyster commissioner, and J. baby with the ends of use or his un. W. Maxwell of Austin, a noted big gers chewed off, both ears gnawed, and game hunter and fisherman. They his body lacerated by the teeth of the

nary size came to the surface near she entered the room, one of the boats. A boatman sank a Mrs. Brogden's cries attracted the harpoord deep into its body, the har-attention of neighbors, who, on learnpoon being secured to the boat by a ling what had happened summoned an line. The sea devil made off at light ambulance and in it the infaut semi-ning speed. As the boat to which it conscious from pain and loss of blood, was attached passed the boats each and in a serious condition from shock, threw a line, and 20 other boats, carry.

Ing 40 men, were towed by the glant was removed to the Jefferson hospit

RATS ATTACK BABY IN CRIB Six-Months-Old Infant Bitten and Gnawed During Mother's

Scientific American

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Philadelphia - Left alone by his mother all afternoon and evening, six-months-old Frederick Brogden, colored, Warwick street.

animal. They had stuck to it for six hours, when it headed out toward the ocean. Then the men raised the sig-

nal of distress and a life-saving crew

Feet Long.

men had an exciting encounter with a manatee, a giant sea-cow, in the shallow water of the Laguna Madre near

low water of the Laguns Madre near here recently. It was captured only after one of the men, R. mon Rodriguez, had been seriously hart by one of its filppers.

The creature was 12 feet long and weighed more than 3,000 pounds. It is being kept alive and promises to survive for some time.

The sea-cow is supposed to have come up from the more southern wa-ters of the gulf. It entered the Laguna Madre at the pass which separates the island from the mainland and was seen by the fishermen struggling in a

shallow part of the strip of water.

A beat with three men went out to capture it. When they got close to it

Rodrigues climbed out of the boat an attempted to put a rope around the

manatee's fins and was knocked un-

conscious by a blow from one of its flippers. He would have drowned had

he not been dragged into the boat by his companions. The rope was finally fastened and the manatee was towed

ashore. It is the second of its kind

captured in the Laguna Madre in the

of here. They are adapted to both salt

their appearance in the waters along

great see monsters frequently weigh

ing as much as 4,500 pounds each. One

Such an experience came two or

party of fishermen, among whom were John W. Robbis, then state treasurer:

last few weeks.

The puny struggle the infant was able to make proved to be little protection against the victors rodents, and when the mother, Mrs. Mary B. Brogden, finally did return she found her DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER

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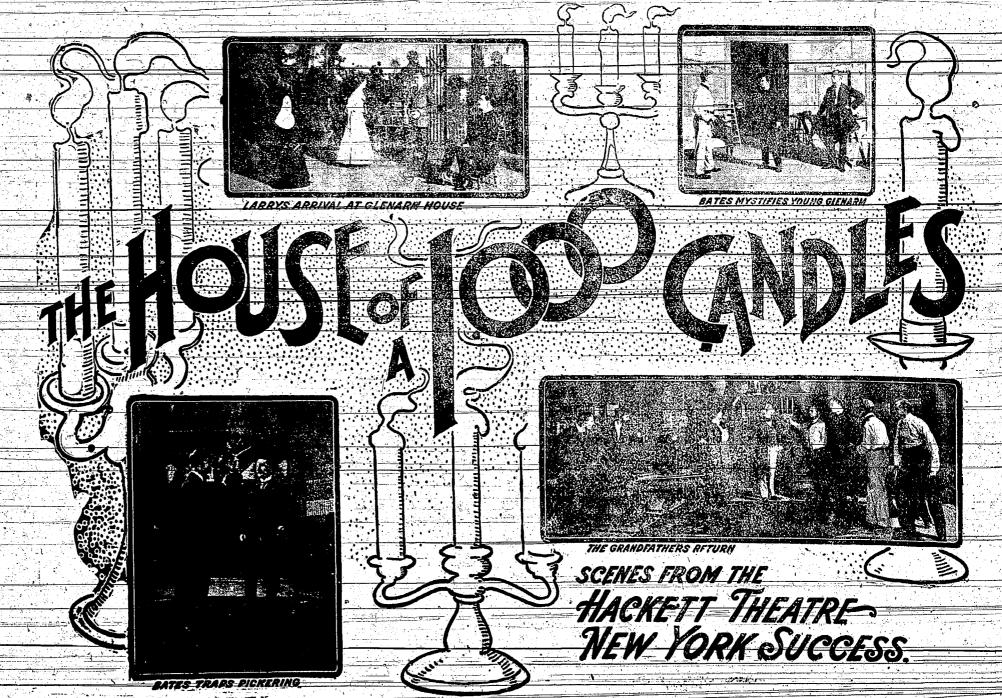
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orking as book keeper in Kerry &

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The shows given at the opera house

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W. A. McDonald, of Pinconning

that he will be at his office in the

school building next Saturday after-

noon and Monday forenoon where he

School will open next Tuesday

son Clayton left for Ludington

yesterday for a visit with; her, par-

cuts. Mr. Whitney leaves the middle

of September for Texas where he will

C. J. Holmes and wife of Brons

Mrs. Oscar P. Schumann and ent

dren left for Grand Rapids last Satur-

and sister; she will also go to Hastings

was bound over to circuit court.

Miss Francelia. Wingard leaves for

September 3. All the teachers will

played excellently and we hope

to returned to her home Tuesday.

oard's studio.

for this notice.

pupils.

study medicine.

Olson's Auto Livery.

Crawford—Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 29

Local and Neighborhood News,

Phone No. 5 for auto livery, H. A

Mr. Green and family spent Sunday at Lovells visiting friends

-Miss Clara J. Petersen is now a work in H. Petersen's grocery store.

Miss Mary Forbush of Fredric spent. a day with her sister here last week. Mrs. Paul Ziebell who was visiting at Harbor Beech returned home last

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carpenter, of Lew-post card views of Portage lake and laton, is visiting at the home of J. the Ausable river on sale at Win-

Mr. Dudd and son of Johannesburg,

here over Sunday visiting her sister

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen and baby left Monday for a short visit with left for her home at Reed City last

A dance will be given at the Opera house, Friday, August 30, by some of the shed in rear of Salling, Hanson

the boys of this town Miss Anna Jensen left for Milwaukee

last week to visit relatives; the length of hor stay is judefinite. New and second hand single and

double buggles for sale. Miss Mildred Bunting who was visit

ing friends and relatives in Detroit re-Miss Metha Hatch, who has been

visiting her relatives at Hillsdale returned home Saturday last

Mrs. Wm. Mansfield, of Detroit, is now-visiting-at-the-houses of he uncles Paul and Robert Ziebell,

who was visiting with her sister Mrs. Carl Mork left Tuesday for Caro.

Mrs. Vanleet who has been visiting her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Wingard, returned to her home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wetz of Dayton are visiting relatives in the village and are the guests of Mrs. A. B. Failing. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cole of Caro then he here as some of them are

who has been visiting thier daughter expected Friday and some Saturday Mrs. Carl Mork returned home Tues-

Mrs. Dutcher and children, of Lewiston, who were visiting at home of Mr. Armstrong, left today for Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Horn of Sunfield, were guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilson the latter part of the

Miss Maggie Parker who was visit-Jos, Burton and also Adam Smith and ing in Lovells came here yesterday and will return to her nome in Lansing joying a visit at Burtons.

Miss Bertha Johnson who was visiting her freind, Miss Frida Olsen, renrned-to-her home at Cadillac las

Those who attend the play of "Phe expects to return Saturday. House of a Thousand Candles" at the Opera house, Saturday, will not be

Miss Lue Shell of Gaylord who has charged with rape. The complainant days. Regards to all. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert is Mrs. Mand Hanson a widow, bet-Ebel' in their new home here returned ter known here as Mrs. Atherts: He

Mrs. Crowley returned lust week from her trip to Grand Rapids where

the republican candidate for represen-

tative of Presque Isle district was a

latest styles at moderate prices. Guaranteed fit and workmanship

7 1 6mo. A. B. Hendrickson. of Hugo Schricher was a very enjoy-A towel shower was given in honor able affair. In spite of the fact that

Games are scheduled with the Otse gos for Sunday and Monday,

Miss Maude Tetu, nurse at Mercy

Clyde Hum is home from Ann Arbor: Harry Connine arrived home last

Miss Emma Nelson arrived home

from California Tuesday,

hospital is on the sick list. Miss Florence Smith left Wednesday for a short visit with her friends in

A ten pound baby girl was born to

Mr. Ray Taitt who has been visiting friends here left for Bay City Sunday night.

The Misses Vera and Cornelia

cousin Fern Armstrong. A Schjotz and family will leave for For first class auto service call on Detroit Saturday, where Mr. Schjotz is

going into the bakery business. Alfred Olsen is slowly recovering Place your orders in advance for. from injuries received when he was into service at Olson's Auto Livery. See the display window of Danish thrown from his auto last week.

pake goods at the Model bakery. 8-22tf For Sale Span of horses \$150.00 Field east of Frederic.

BENJ. SHERMAN. Shirlaw Dyer, a former employee of this offce, but now of Alger visited his Several lots for sale, located in plat mother and other relatives here yes 17 Roffey's addition. Enquire of Mrs. terday.

Nice brollers running from 40 to 750 each dressed or alive, if orderd or Mercy hospital for some time was able Friday or before 9, a, m. Saturday. Phone 864.

You will find a complete new set of Miss Signa Eilersen leaves tomorow for Mio where she expects to teach. Her place at this office will 8-1-2w be filled by Miss-Noley Sheehy. The official board of the M. E.

Miss Lottle Sias returned last week -passed through Grayling yesterday in church assisted by the Ladies aid will from her visit to Midland. She was give a supper in the Opera house Mrs. W. J. Thompson of Gaylord was Sept. 5. Everybody come. Supper-25cd new stock of full and winter goods. Miss Neoma Shanger, who was

Hauson Flooring company's office, was visiting Mr. Jorgensen's brother down. The samples are all tagged Melistrup left for her home at Reed City last liere, left Tuesday for Salling where with the growers name and address. God's Desi they will visit a few days with relative

short visit to Chicago returned last week, bringing with him his wife and The owner can have same by paying daughter who had been there quite a

ednesday and Thursday were a great Harris, of Ingham county, last week. have given us success, the different parts were

for hard coal if you want to be sure of the Sheriff of ten cords of dry 3 ft. of-getting a supply for next winter. wood, till Sept, 1' 1912.

Mr. J. H. Wingard took a number drove up with his auto Tuesday and of very fine and interesting pictures will spend a few days here and will of the ball game Sunday also Mrs. W. J. Tompson, of Gaylord He was accompanied by Mrs. Baker, now on sale at the studio. He has eneged one picture of the players and taining relatives from southern part the work is in every degree very fine; of the state.

Mr. Wingard's work of enlarging can't

Mr. and M be excelled anywhere, we believe.

A recent letter to Rev. and Mrs. J can be interviewed by parents and H. Fleming, from Miss Josephine efficient teachers of Grayling public schools, announces, the recent death of her father, from an attack of pucu Miss Russell is engaged to

On Saturday, August' 31, at the Opera House, will appear "The House of a Thousand Candles." The play is dramatized by Geo. Middleton from the book by the same name. Mr. Primrose, the producer, has been able Jennie and Lizzie's birthdays all ento make a cast a worthy one with Mr. have been spending a few days in Grayling as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion. The provailing element Marion. The provailing element broughout this play is mystery, th the opera-house next Satuaday night.

I have bought a big line of swell Next Friday and Saturday, Aug. toys for the holidays and the best e of ready-to-wear men's and childrens clothing ever brought to Gray. The following program will be given to spend a day with relatives. She ling and also a swell line of ladies' on Friday: and gents furnishings and I hought them cheap enough so I can save the people of Crawford county a lot of \$5.00; 2nd \$3.00. on the section for the Michigan Central, was arrested Monday morning money. Will be home now in a few

Нарру Міке.

The fate of the old Populist party will be an interesting study to those who are now following off the Roose she purchased from Corl Knott & John Corwin for a bounde of weeks; Populist party cast a million votes, she is anxious to goods. Roscommon Friday to visit her uncle, velt party: Twenty years ago the She is anxious to go and we are just showed up in the electoral college with

J. Lee Morford of Gaylord who is as inixious to have her go although 22 votes, and elected a number of conthe republican candidate for representation we will miss; her cheery voice and gressmen, a scuator and a governor or pleasant smile around those premises, two, it was a radical party-some; caller in our town last week. Estrayed — From farm in Beaver what in line with the professions of Fred Haveis, instructor in the Creek, a lyen old helfer color light. the Roosevolt-party, but it did not live red, white beneath hall white spot and at the last "mational convention" resently held but eight delegates were wife and baby are visiting his parents on left side; fine pair of horns. Persons knowing of whereabouts of this anielancholy spectacle which the spot and at the last "mational convention" resently held but eight delegates were present. It is a melancholy spectacle which the bull moosers will do well to latest styles at moderate prices.

Burgher, Grayling. 8-22-3w

Last Monday afternoon Mike Roses prize \$1.00; 2nd 50c. was standing upon the street and had his money out for some reason, when, \$1.00; 2nd 50c. it is reported that one known as Frank ten of her friends being present, A evening there was a social dance and Kitchen didn't tarry, long to argue very pleasant evening was spont in many were present. Thereis nothing the right of ownership but started up wery pleasant evening was spont in many were present. There is nothing the right of ownership but started up a wery pleasant to to the right of ownership but started up the track toward the big mill, then the one having to sew one dust cloth and one towel after; they all had finished wery dainty refreshments were served.

**Rev. Mr. Fleming and nine members of his Sunday school class spent the woods. One man who attempted the days at Portage lake last yeek. To intercept him came near getting a three days at Portage lake last yeek. The potator pub tenting in Rolla Brink's tent. In spite bat over the eyest concluded to keep lished by the Now York Central rail. road company has been sent to L. B. quent rain the boys voted unanimous. had no coat and, the coid chilly night
Merrill and Hugo Schrieber Jr. and ly that they had a good time. During drove him in and he was discovered Buc Lake.

are for the use of the farmers in this the afternoon of Thursday at the farmers accountly. Those wishing to have the experience with the analog some of the mill and was taken into custody. He graying boys, they defeated the mill and was taken into custody. He Groupe Boyse Creek man at a game of the about \$13.00 of the stellar.

Dance. ply for the loan of the above copies Beaver Creek men at a game of base still had about \$13,00 of the stolen from the gentlemen named above.

The bunch will play the Otsegos here next Sunday and Monday.

Strayed-One gray mare from Forest View-farm. Anyone seeing it please otify N. Neilsen.

Mr. L. P. Olsen and family who were visiting friends at Detroit re-turned home last Tuesday.

. Messrs. Sandy McKay, Ault, Duzen-bury, and Sargant of West Branch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc Nevin over Sunday and attended the ball game.

- Miss Bessie, McCullough, who has been spending a few days with friends at Topinabee, one of our summer resorts, returned home last Monday and is agaia at work in the post office.

Lost-Sunday, July 28, a jewel case containing rings and other lewelry on Dutcher of Lewiston are visiting their road between Beaver Greek and Gray ling. \$100 reward offered.

E. R. DIETCH.

"The House of a Thousand Candles will be played at the Opera house, Saturday, August 31st. The company comes highly recommended and will give a guaranteed high class performance. Get your seats early.

Wanted-Agents-Exclusive terri torory, for sale of much talked of household necessity. Big profits, cus seller. Write for free particulars. THE LABOR SPECIALTY CO.

I have a fine lot of ripe cucumbers

beets, bagas, carrots. Don't forget to order, your cabbage; we have 5,000 heads ready, for market. The new carnations will bloom in about 10 days

quarters at Bay Blty are beginning to ject, be pretty well filled with samples of Christ as a means of Salvation." Epgrains, and grasses from various from worth League subject. (Epworth

tributions of beautiful flowers received from our friends. We also wish to thank Mrs. John Billings, Mrs. Joe Cropp, Mrs. MacGuire Dupree and Mrs. Winslow and other kind friends Paulm. und weighbors for all the help they

В.-Д. Кворр & Рамилу.-

Mr. Wm. Dekett's are moving

Mrs. Deroy Partion time of this writing.

ire visiting the latters mother Mrs

Grant Shelenba rger. John Morriseys face. Its all caused by

Mrs. Frank Bondie returned to her her town, Silverwood, Mich. home at Iron Mountain Wis. Monday her town, Silverwood, Mich. after several weeks visiting relatives here and helping to care for her hus band who is here for his health.

There was a large party of friend thur it being her daughters Misses loyed a fine time and wish them many

Music by the Band.

11:00 -- a. m. Wheelborrow Race. prize \$1.00; 2nd-50c. 11:30 a. m. Fat Man's Race. 1st

prize \$1.00; 2nd 50c. Music.

1:00 p. m. Ball Game Grayling ys. East Jordan. Music by the Band. 3:00-Horse Race. 1st prize \$5,00;

and \$2.00, (One Heat) 4:00 p. m.-Balloon ascension. Dance in the Evening. The following is the program for

... MORNING. Music. 10:00 a. m.-Girl's Foot Race 1s

10:30-Boy's Pool Race. 1st prize 11:30-Grease Pig. Prize the Pig-

Music 1:00 p. in. Climbing Greased Pole Prize \$1.00 1:30-Potato Race. Prize \$1.00 2.00 p. m. 200 Yard Dash. 1st prize \$1.00; 2nd 500.

Foot Race—Pat. Burke, T. Jendron, L. D. Gardener, and George Parker. For side bet of \$5.00.

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-Sweater Coats!

Just the thing for these cool days and evenings. Our stock is now complete in Men's, Women's and Chidren's Sweater Coats, Shawl Collar and high button neck. Prices range from 50 cents. to \$6.00

MEN'S FALL HATS-

They are here, the new shapes in stiff and soft hats. NEW FALL SHOES FOR Men—

SEE WINDOWS FOR NEW STYLES

In Tans and Blacks in Button or Lace.

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The Quality Store

Church Notes

M. E. church. Public service sub-

Question. A Vital Problem of Today.

ach fails to perform its function properly the whole system becomes

owels, entirely doing away with tha

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Fancy Berry Spoons made by S. L. & G. H. Rogers and stamped with their name which-in-itself-is-a-guarantee-ofthe quality,

For 100 days, beginning next Monday, we are going to place a new bright Aluminum check n-one-10c-loaf-of-home-mude bread each day, and to the tinder of this check we are going to make a present of one of these beautiful Berry Spoons

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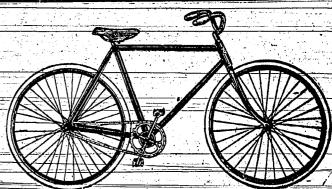
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Where QUALITY, weight and measure are Guaranteed.



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SYNOPSIS.

Robert Matiland. James Armstrong.

Matiland's protego, fells in love with her Stip persistent wooling thrills the girl. All the protego of the protego of the girl. All the girl. Al

CHAPTER XXI.

The Odds Against Him.

help that radiating flash of joy, the momentary anticipation of which fair, and time. ly-mansfigured her-being; although if

she had stopped to reflect she would hack in a mementhave remembered that not in-thewhole course of their acquaintance and burning in the stove in the kitchen. He Newbold ever entered her room at any

lovely face when she tardily recogn ble before him and bade him fall to hized-the newcomer in the half light. By fore resciaimed the man at Achietrong, scarcely waiting to close

gone, through. I thought I loved you when I left you six weeks ago, but

In eager impetuosity he drew nearer to her. Another moment and he would have taken her in his arms, but

she would have none of him.
"Stop," she said with a cold and
inflexible sternness that gave pause even to his buoyant joyful assurance.
"Why, what's the matter?"

"The matter? Everything, but-" man still cheerfully but with a grow-ing misgiving. His suspicions, in abey ance for the moment because of his ance for the moment because of his joy at seeing her alive and well, arose, with renewed force. "Lieft you practically pledged to me," he resumed. And did that dammed hound tell dovo you?"

"Not so fast," answered Enid Matt.

Ind. determined to compart the right of parts.

Ind. determined to compart the right of parts.

Is a far as you can love any one call much as a far as you can love any one less aftened the resumed. It will admit that you do love me."

Is not it frue? asked Armstrong there we had rear, answered the we and fit show you."

It is not it frue? asked Armstrong the repeated after her. "Give me a chance answer." I am half frozen, there we had rear, answered the we scarching for you since early morn thements to tell them I am safe and about Mfs. Newbold. You have caluming in the storm." He unbuttoned and to seel, help, to get, me out of the

Ing in the storm. He unoutgoned and 10 sees, near to get, the low the sheeter wourself by throwing the but and threw it careless; on the floor by Frant exclaimed Armstrong den of a guilty passion upon the weal his Winchester Foundary against the promity I fant nothing on earth For cyresself it isn't manifes, it isn't with. Now, he resumed that talk years, ever since I heard his name in Armstrong was a bold fighter, quickly and the storm of the

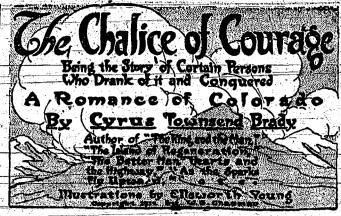
then, said the girl whinan hirkhy?"

She was glad of the interruption "Ha never mentione since she was playing for time. She connection with her." would end, he had come upon het so where, cried the man thoroughly be dering anxiously how much the woman mulared what she would say to him, tell it to verifies the air cloud. The hirds of the hir cated the missing girl, and he enters the must shave time to think to coolect Enid Maitland. herself, which he in his part was quite view than she. He really was hungry

The police of the opening of the and tired his early journey had been. A yorl with you. Me. Armstrong er; a foolish quarrel arose, she was door and the brush of cold air that loolhardy and in the highest degree and the woman with great spirit. Jealous of other girls—
followed works Paid Manufacture of the violence of his addisir. You can't take that way about Me. A paid had show that stant action. She rose to her feet and atten for her added to the exercises. Newbola: he saved my life twice "Oh. I suppose so. We broke if o faced the entrance through which she to the presence and the probable near over from a beat and then in the anyway and then she married Newbola: record to her feet and action for her added to the executionicity expected Newbold to reappear for of ness of Newbold as to whose where cloudturs; which caush me in the bold out of plane and for the life of her she could not like to rapid recuperation. It would help that radiating dash of joy, the the comfort to him also to have food

> Sit down 'she said 'I shall be The fire of the morning was still

heat a can of some to make him some time without knocking and receiving buttered toast and hot confee were the Some of that joy yet lingared in her, then, back-to-him set them on the ta-By jove, sexclaimed the man after



"lsn't it?"

"Louise Newhold did." she answered very quietly but with the swiftness and the dexterity of a sword thrust by a master hand, a mighty arm. Armstrong stared at her in open

mouthed astonishment.

ing in the storm." He unbuttoned and to seek help to get me out of the mated the dead, you have sought to

fact, I have longed to meet him. I and prompt in his decisions.

willing to give her, for he was not dead in her grave five years, shot to I loved Louise Rosser after a fashion much better prepared for the inter-death by that murderous doe of a hus-better green Newhold with a second

You can't tak that way about Mr. And had she no right to be Newbold: he saved my life twice Oh. I suppose so. We broke if of

You." laughed the woman con inw. The woman has been dead long improves. Spare him? Be advised, since; there was some cock and but

on earth could save you said Armstrong carelessly enough although he was consumed get even with him. I have been hat with flate and jenious, and raging ing him for five years, but be snainst her clearly evident distant been good to you and we will let I can take care of mysell, I guess

n Philadelphia when the telegram craved with all my heart I will do est and probably dead. I had just asked him for your hand," he added, smiling gridly at the recollection. und horig. with that:

was not, it is not his to give Still when I won you I thought it wild be pleasant all around if he

knew_and_approved.....

Not then, he literally drove me out of the house, but afterwards he said who had been privy to its later devel-

Never cried the woman decisive-

only resources were his strength, not eagerness and zeal, as they have oftof mind out of body. He made anoth, en done, overrode his judgment, and er most damaging mistake at this he made another mistake at this junc

"We are sione bere, and am mas, bow ter. remember." he said meaningly. "You must remember." he continued.

Come, let's make up. Give me a kiss "that you have been alone here in

for my pains and—"

these mountains with a man for ever

Thave been alone here for a month a month; the world with another man, answered Enid "What, what do you mean?" exMaitland who was strangely unafraid claimed the girl, who indeed knew
the properties of this threat. A gentleman, very well what he meant, but who
he has never so much as offered to
touch me hand without my permission; the contrast is quite to your distouch me hand without my permission: the contrast is quite to your dis.

blindly rushing to his doom, "that
advantage." advartage.

'Are you jealous of Louise Rosser?" er that." asked Armstrong suddenly seeing that He received a sudden and terrible he was losing ground and casting enlightenment. about desperately to account for it. The woman was, I hate to other man. say it, just crazy in love with me, but really never cared anything capecially for her; it was just a harmless sort of firstion answay. She after ward married this man Newbold and

have found you at last. Thank God of yourself, Enid,"—he laughed "Why, could realize and understand it. Out his wife's locket, although he had stud- stant Newbold had entered the room you are safe and well. Oh, if you the memory of that kiss I stole from of the same mouth, was said of old, led that face over and over again. A Armstrong had thirsted to leap upon could only know the agonies I have you makes me mad." He pushed the proceeded blessing and cursing, and nearer scrutiny, a longer study, would him, and he meant to do it. One or you makes me mad." He pushed the processes same lips came truth and things before him and rose to his feet from these same lips came truth and once more. "Come give me another," falsehood, but the power of the truth he said, "it isn't in the power of wo to influence this woman was as nothing to at and against a love like ing to the power of falsehood." She could never have loved him, she now knew; a better man had won her affections, a nobler being claimed her heart; but if he had told the truth re-garding his relationship to Newbold's wife and then had completed it with his passionate avowal of his present love for her, she would have at lea mouthed astonishment. admired him and respected him.
"What do you know about Louise "You have not told me the truth,"
Rosser or Newbold?" he asked at she answered directly. You have de

shelter yourself by throwing the burexclaimed Armstrong, den of a guilty passion upon the weak

Armstrong was a bold fighter, quick You must have something to eat want to know who told you about that snother effect to set himself light. The sold the girl which woman bright sold the girl scale his all on another throw of the somehow loaded ligainst him.

> She told me herself," answered I m-so mad with love for you that I "hid Maitland. scarcely know what I am doing, but sne told you? Why, she's been I will make a clean breast of it now. death by that murderous doe of a hus before ever Newbold withe on the band of hers. scene. We were pledged to each oth-

> That evens up a little said Arm on at the time, it did hit me pretty strong. Perhaps for your sake I will hald; it was five or six years ago; I spare him.
>
> You. laughed the woman con thus. The woman has been dead long

what I know, I don't believe any power her husband being compelled to shoot ther. I didn't believe it at the time be bygones. What do Anywey, I cally want to talk about for Louise Rosser, or for him, or for you do: about him or fer. Your (ath what he did to her, now! I am sorry that I said what I did, but you will "Is he well?" bave to charge it to my blinding pas-"Well enough but heart broken, son for you I can truthfully say that shed. I happened to be in his house you are one woman that I have ever nything be anything to win rou" It was very brilliantly done; he had

not told a single untruth; he had admitted much, but he had withheld mitted much, but he had withheld ing against desperate odds, he had no where she had learned anything. Every one-about the mining camp where she had lived had known of his love for Louise Rosser, but he had not supposed there was a single human soul and by Heaven, I have found you and any way by which Enid Maitland could I will have you whether you like it or have learned by any possibility any more of the story than he had told The situation had got on Arm be should confess. He was a keen strong's nerves, and he must perforce witted clever man and he was fighting only resources were his strong's nerves, and the must perforce witted clever man and he was fighting only resources were his strong's nerves. her. He had calculated swiftly and

ture. His evil genius was at his el-

would care for you or want you-aft-

"You coward," she cried, with upand to recover what was escaping &im., raised hand, whether in protest or to tablished. "But here medals are not Why, that was nothing a mere by strike him neither ever knew, for at passports to employment, when one and sirl affair, he ran on with a spectous good humor as if it were all a bad time that morning to admit an less of \$1,000 rewards are not legal

> -CHAPTER XXII. The Last Resort of Kings and Men.

The sudden entrant upon a quarrel between others is invariably at a dis-The truth would not serve him and advantage. Usually he is unaware In his desperation and desire he stak. Of the cause of difference and general-ed everything on this astounding ite. It he has no idea of the stage of de-



have enlightened him of course, but the other of them he swore in his for the present he saw nothing but a heart, stranger visibly perturbed on one side alive. stranger visibly perturbed on one side any.

and the woman be loved apparently But Newbold should have his cnauco.

fercely resentful, stormily indignant, Armstrong was as brave, as fearless, confronting the other with an up as intrepid, as any man on earth.

There was much that was admirable in his character; he would not take

side, he interposed himself between

illumination to Armstrong, "who is of honor, he would not shoot an enthis man, what has he done?" , emy in the back for instance.

eart, should never leave that room

There was much that was admirable in his character; he would not take fronted her, had aroused her indigna, any man at a disadvantage in an ention, perhaps had insulted her, that counter such as he proposed. He was plain. He went swiftly to her would not hesitate to ob a man of his her and the man.

Enid, he asked, and his easy use gain his purpose with a woman for of the name was a revelation and an good or evil, but he had his own ideas of boner he would not shoot an en-

It was Armstrong who replied. It Singular perversion, this, to which



"You Coward!" She Cried.

Newbold were in the dark, not so he; some minds are liable! To take from ed the but and was ready for him.

man he loyed. Well, he should be made to suffer for it this time and by and women has lodgment Armstrong's own hands. The in-

although, they had never spoken, he a man his wife he subtle and under that seem Newbold. He recognized hand methods to rob him of that him instantly, indeed, recognized or which makes ille dear and sweet—
not the newcomer could be no oth there was nothing dishonorable iner man in the mountains. He had extend that! But to take his life, a thing of
that there was doubtless no oth infilliely less moment, by the same ected to find him when he approach process—that was not to be thought the but and was ready for him. of. In Armstrong's code it was right.

jealousy was added a new fuel that with the truth and take the consequen-increased its heat and flame. This ces, but to confront a woman with a lie man had come between Armstrong and and take her body and soul, if so be she the woman he loved before and had might be gained, was equally admir-got away unscathed; evidently he had able. And there are other souls than come between him and this new wo Armstrong's in which this moral inconsistency and obliquity about men

Hero Is Without a Job

Legal-Tender, Says Calvin

C. Williams. Calvin C. Williams, 51 years old, is

a velvet lined case, a Carnegie hero men and 800 officers; but the latter medal," a buge bronze medallion, a are evidently deemed very terrible by beautiful example of the highest art their own government since the peof the goldsmith, and a tetter, dated public issues proclamations of men May 1, 1911, from the Carnegie hero trality when wars break out between promising him, in addition to the medal, a cash award of \$1,000.

Williams, formerly a hotel clerk. after a desperate struggle, saved two young girls from drowning in Wreck Pond, at Spring Lake, N. J., on August fication of English spelling has just

those acts of heroism to reward sors connected with English universities, and the following from America:

"But hero medals are not Dr. James E. Bright of Johns Hopkins passports to employment, when one university, Charles H. Grandgent of bas reached the age of 51, and promises of \$1,000 rewards are not legal Hempl of Leland Stanford university tender for board and lodging. Will and Dr. Brander Matthews and Dr. iams said.

"I have been trying in vain to find sity. The proceedings were something to do," he continued re but a report of the conferen placing the black leather case in his doubtless be made public after it has breast pocket and carefully buttoning been submitted to the societies reprehis worn coat across bis chest, "but my age is against me. I had planned to invest my \$1,000 in a little restau s no, idea of the stage of de rant, but I have never received it, "I'm looking for a one-armed man," of the affair that has been though repeatedly I have written to said the patron of a New York restau-Newbold suffered from this the commission pleading for the re-

World's Smallest Armies.

If ever the dream of the disarma ment of the world shall be realized

Modals Even Erom Carnegle Are Not they can put in the field a total of country, for the flatvest has been de nine companies of 950 men and 38 officers, commanded by a marshal. The more army on a peace footing consist one company of 60 men. The most walking the streets of Washington amusing of all the "armies," how-looking for work. He carries in the in ever, is that of Liberia. That coun-side pocket of his threadbare cost, in 175 a fighting force is composed of 700

Simple Spelling Move. tives of British and American societies to extend the movement for a simplibeen held at University college in Eng-His was a conspicuous example of land, with a large number of profes Calvin Thomas of Columbia univer edings were private

Chance for One-Armed Man.

rant. "If you know of a man who has only a right hand I can make him a good business proposition one that will save him a lot of good dollars and save me the same amount. His right band, however, must be a No. 714. "It's this way: Several months ago re she shrank back while ago that you liked me better thought or left or experienced before tenance in a man's sprearance, and it 20 firemen. The next smallest arms is not use one on the right. The result is not to be wondered that is first i hast of the same you had ever met and now is just solling.

The result is not to be wondered that is first instead of the tax of the country of the same to be wondered that is first instead of the tax of the country of the count

More often it is the man who gets ustice that kicks.

Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, makes clothes whiter than snow.

A woman's mind is continually running to clothes. If she isn't talking through her hat she's laughing in her

CURES ITCHING SKIN DISBASES.
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the skin smooth. All druggists. 25 and 50c.

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The woman who cares for a clean, wholesome mouth, and sweet breath, will find Paxtine Antiseptic a joy forever. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Tollet Co., Boston, Mass.

Envious, Pernaps

"I'm afraid our friend Scrapsley is Socialist. "No. You misjudge Scrapsley. What

makes him sore is the fact that in spite of the high cost of living, some men manage to lead double lives." Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

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In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

No Concern. "Mr. Mips must be a singularly pure

ind upright man." "Why do you think he is unusually so?"

Somebody told him there were well-defined reports that a Burns de-tective had been operating secretly in the neighborhood he frequents, and he said it was nothing to him."

Opening Up Lhasa.

Tibet, for generations was known as nolitical and religious exclusiveness. In 1901 a British armed expedition opened the mysterious old city. Previous to that time practically every European traveler had been stopped In his efforts to reach the place. The population in Lhasa is about 35,000.

A Word to the Wise The proverpial advice, "Cobbler, stick to your last," had an opposite

exemplification in the following-anec dote, for which Zion's Advocate is responsible. A colored man was brought before a police judge charged with stealing chickens lie pleaded guilty, and re-

ceived sentence, when the judge asked how it was he managed to lift those dog in the yard. "Hit wouldn't be of no use judge." said the culprit, "to try to splain dis

thing to you all Ef you was to try the like as not you would git ye, hide full o' shot, an git no chickens, nel-ther. Ef you want to engage in any rascality, indee, yo' bettah sitch to de bench, whar yo' am familiar."

Barber Shops in China. Since the Chiaese revolution a great

off, and this has led to the opening of large number of barber shops throughout the far east wherever Chinese are located, sais an exchange Several progressive business men of a large number of American barber chairs, and they are now unable to get supplies quickly enough. It has also been learned that the Chinese insist on having American hair clippers. d refuse all other makes offered

It-would seem that American manufacturers of barbers' supplies should experience a large increase in their Oriental trade.

The Cannibale Need Food An officer of the French colonial army brought a letter from the chief of a group of missionaries in the Bouthern islands of the Pacific not long ago, which winds up as follows: "I regret to tell you that our little company can do little against the fanaticism of these poor wretches Moreover, famine stroyed. missionaries has become ur-

The Natural Inference. While out motoring the other day, I ran across an old friend of mine." "Was he much hurt?"

La Petite Republique.

Comparative Possessio l bave an abstract the "That's nothing. I've got a concrete

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Served with cream, milk or fruit-fresh or cooked.

Crisp, golden-brown bits of white com - delicious and wholesome --

A flavour that appeals to young and old.

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apon her face, was for him, and he the world, the prettiest girl on earth accounted for its sudden, disappear to look at what more could a man deance by the shock of his unexpected. sire? This is the way it's going to be aced, abrupt, entrance. always in the future."

The warm color bad flushed her "You have no warrant whatever for pect rapidly changed. She grew paler. The bappy light that had shope in her eyes faded away and as he approached er she shrank back

The woman he loved looked at him velopment of the affair that has been yes, among women, too, here in this as to who or what was the stranger rough country, and that I wasn't The room was not very light in the worthy of you; there are lots of things day time. Armstrong happened to be ment of the world shall be realized in my past that I ought to be assaumed standing with his back to it at some there are several countries that would



A Profitable Bunch

a steer bought for a feeder is a loose, for granted.

pliable mellow skin, with a thick. The chest should be wide especially. other points of the steer are satis enough to give storage room to the

the feeder steer is an animal in which head Angus or Galloway. Hereford or Ti Angus or Galloway. Hereford or Shorthorn blood predominates. They finishing period is remarkable. The people of the city are trying to get out into the country, and we must been has been kept in mind. They able fat layers will uppear, giving do all possible to check this exodus pare all well fleebed, early maturing smoothness to form. The rump, the stock, with a capacity of turn back, the neck and the shoulder approaching when it will be necessary ing large amounts of feed into good points will broaden and round out to look to the countries for the foodstock, with a capacity of turn back, ing large amounts of feed into good points

One of the first things I look for in | lots you have to take the disposition

cover-of thrifty-looking hair. If the at the bottom, and the body ble state in scientific agriculture and the factory, these indicate an animal that can turn corn into good beef at a greatively small cost.

In buying feeders in stock-pens or at auction sales, look for the short neck, short legs, deep body and straight back, says a writer in the systa. Of course, I do not expect smoothness in a feeder steer, but neither do I want high thigh stocksard, shipping them, about the coarseness.

Legal to give storage from to the state in scientific agriculture and the factor the country boy and the roughage that you are this year with other things another year, also continuing the Boys' State to turn it into beef. The more nearly the feeder steer approaches the gen at auction sales, look for the short neck, short legs, deep body and straight back, says a writer in the boys and the man who sells him that in agriculture and the latter for the city boys. We expect smoothness in a feeder steer, but neither do I want high thigh stockyard, shipping them about the coarseness.

smooth, strong shoulders, and a wide, are able to turn him into an animal like must depend upon the farmer to deep chest. I want no disturbers in a that will yield a infimum of waste herd that I am feeding, so I keep and a maximum of careas, you have away from the wild and quarrelsome an animal that will make the feeding. So the maximum of corn that costs as high as 80 cents from our efforts this year.

buying in car load of half car load a bushel profitable.

MOULTING CHICKENS

Hens Require Extra Amount of Care

and Attention—During

Period.

(By. PROF. L. SWINEY.)

During moulting the hens require an extra amount of care and in fact all

them. In too many instances moult-

In regard to grain: Corn, wheat, barley, oats and mashed potatoes with

meal—anything to tempt the appetite—two or three rusty nails or a bit of

meat may well be given on any run.

a crumbly condition and feed plenty

Benefits of Fall Plowing.

Fall ploying has many advantages.

Perhaps the greatest one among them all is the fact that it does a great

ceal of helping to avoid the usual rush of spring work. In these days

of-labor-scarcity, this means a great

deal. Fail plowing is also very ef-ficient in conserving the moisture sup-

are really few such sections in the middle west.

Poultry Yard Essentials.

tails daily attended to. Then with whitewash, lice paint and all the im-plements of war, watch out for the



From a Young Girl.
I have been reading your column quite awhile and now I come to you for help. I am a girl fifteen years old, and would like you to tell me how should I treat a boy who like me much, and I don't care anything for

bridesmaids, pretty-pleas for "balms,"

patients for that cheapest of medicine

Being engaged is in itself a thrilling

experience, trying to the nerves, tem-

per and mere muscles, if the girl does

only pale, but extremely below par in

physical fitness. Love is the most con-

heart is capable, and too much occu-

ensible now when two people expect

st_reviver and the exercise freshens

times, used internally and externally

is very beautifying to the skin, and

is needed for toning up the stomach

uc when eaten with coarse bread and so are the fresh fruits particularly

Weddings coming in October entail

ing the unguent used to penetrate be-

A cucumber wilk, which is almost

The cucumber juice is obtained by

water. Slice them thin; skin and all.

to join their destinles so soon for all

moves-common sense.

him. is it proper for a girl to kiss ayoung boy that is older than she. after he has been off for three years? Interested Reader.

You have a difficult task, but if the boy has any sense at all, after you have declined his invitations severalneed kiss the young man even if he has been absent a long time. not a relative, and has no reason to greatly improved by careful practice; it is not good for one of your age.

Written Wedding Invitations. In writing a wedding invitation to ward the relief of that "tired feeling," the few guests who are to witness a "and as a cure for indifferent complex. ceremony to be performed at home, is the same form observed as those engraved, or are informal notes sent?-

Do not try to copy the formal style, but write an individual note to each joy to the heart; but since young peo co-operate, all household commodities guest. One of the prettiest home wed ple always want to drink cold things at equally advantageous prices. Co-

The Proper Thing to Do. even feolish state of mind to be in: but I believe you will be kind enough after purging or a bilious attack. Mo to ald me. For many long years I was lasses of the thick, dark kind is conbarred from all social pleasures by a sidered to have a distinct beauty valfigures, to a certain extent, series of illnesses. Now that I am illustrate the effect of the unusually well and can again enter society. I so are the (resh fruits adverse winter in Michigan orchards, find I am too self-conscious to enjoy oranges, grapefruit, grapes as well on the resultant traffic of a single moment. Edo not know what apple. A daily salad of the first of the fir well and can again enter society a single moment. Edo not know what upple. A daily salad of fresh green destre the most ornate, and this must do? Can you give me any set phrases help in the banishing of pimples and

> per cent Anything you suggest I will be grate or neglect of the bowels. 11:11 In the first place, endeavor to for-

originate from Ladington: The Pent: and your surroundings. It possible, town disfigured to the starming point originate from Ladington: The Pent: and your surroundings. It possible, town disfigured to the starming point originate from Ladington: The Older and Largest Manuachers of the surples and peaches: Muskegon for others. When you enter a room dispersal of these blights—massage—is none.

and White Cloud district, 60 carloads to not lot the thought come, what needed, but it must follow a hot face. The next point must be cleanliness. Make the Liver.

you will soon be perfectly at ease.

Reply to "Mary." Your questions belong in our department, so I cannot take space to

The Proper Calling Cards.
Please inform me which is the proper way for a wife to have her calling In the banishment of freckles, is made eards printed. Should the husband's in this manner. Initials be used his full Christian by of sweet almor name (if a long one), or the wife's.
Christian name? Should the name be printed or written?—Nell

A visiting card should hear the husband's full name or his first-name and middle initial, and they should be writ-ten if you cannot afford to have them engraved, not printed.

boys. Hoping to see this in print at cucumber juice; shake the bottle till and the swing comes to rest at dead theyour very earliest convenience.—An these ingredients are thoroughly mix center."

Interested Reader. — ed; then pour out into a crockery bowt winning trade follows the same and add the oil and benzoin, stirring natural laws.

the boys to be house guests; they should look out for themselves at a Of course girls could not go

MADAME MERRI.

Dancing Frocks.

great share of attention this samue and while young girls will refer in those-elegant simplicities of exquisite laces and old world taffeths which are so eleverly blended into the artistic modes for evening wear young ma trans will lean toward the clever color harmonies of chiffons and embroide

and sating of their foundation The range of colorings is greater than ever, and the gradient-hues of and take-the-public into-your confi-one particular color provides variety dence about it. But out of doors you in plenty. It is possible to go through must conceal the fact that there is any the whole gamut of one particular favorite hue and yet have frocks individual enough for a score of festive

parmonics to be considered.

Comfortable Style,

way out of wearing long gloves with the short sleeved frock of silk or heavy linen.

apparent once more. The black val. or net or other sheer stuff coholng the vet and the pearls agree, the velvet encolor of the frock, but one sees it, too, hances the beauty of the pearls and in sheer white or cream lingeric mant the same time throwing into relief to the whiteness of the throat.

| A part of the frock, but one sees it, too, in sheer white or cream lingeric mant the same time throwing into relief to the whiteness of the throat.



PLEASURE IN SUBURBAN LIFE

Many Ways in Which It Can Be Made Superior to Either the Rural or Urban.

We should sharply distinguish be ween suburban life and rural life, for ween suburban life and rural life, for was gap separates them, especially or the gentler sex. Too often in Invitations for October weddings for the gentler sex. Too often in strictly rural life woman's time is are beginning to fly, and so also are letters to beauty specialists. They are mostly from engaged girls and wholly occupied in drudgery, to the exclusion of all social life, a considerable distance from nearest neigh bors and their equally manifold duties conspiring to prevent a supposed waste of time in "risiting."

While all this is changing for the better, such conditions were never. ture brides complain of being "wara out" and pale and nervous—that is, two who write to me, and here are

true of ordinary suburban life. Even the farmer's wife may now chat with her friends and neighbors over the telephone, and rural delivery places her closely in touch with the world's much running around, and if she stays at home, and is entirely occupied with movements and brings small articles of merchandise right to her door times he will see that you do not care the subject of Jack or John and her nearly as quickly as it is delivered to to all suffering women." Mrs. Mastha for his attention. I do not think you own importance, she is apt to get not her city sisters. Suburban life con. L. HOLLOWAY, Old, Va. sists of living in rather thickly settled communities, generally without the confines of municipalities, vet having. suming emotion of which the humanusually, all the city's advantages of transportation, water service, telephones, gos, electricity, dally papers delivered a few hours after publication, together with many valuable up-

the blood, tones up muscles and brings rates, and would ther but numbertly operation, zealously and honestly car

sidered Before the Laid Out.

It must be apparent to all that the chief point of value in a street lies in its general appearance, for it it be not attractive the street were bet ter bare, though there he but a few

to learned repeat on all occasions. The salvoness due to coarse calling the salvoness due to coarse calling the salvoness due to coarse calling the salvonest limit because We may

of the sime; but we would be relieved a good deal more anxiety about the of the possible danger arising from

what can lighth or a good face steam and be for if a tree be too dirty its litter I see on do or say to make the other done with a bleaching cream. The will detract from the beauty and tidi ness of the street sufficiently will find this habit will grow, too, and iris are all whitening in their effect, any attractive appearance of the tree but much of the success with their itself.

use comes with the massage. The Fourth on the list must come rubbing gets down to the seat of amount of care, a consideration close-things, the pores opening and allow—by allled to the last.

Next comes rapidity of growth. Not until we are many centuries older will a specific for redness, roughness and state of mind enjoyed by Europeans, sunburn, and which is very helpful. We wish a tree to make "a fair showing" in a year, not knowing that the most rapid growing trees are generally the shortest-lived. We should learn plant for posterity-for generations to come-as they do in all countries but

First cucumber fulce 10 ounces Essance of cucumbers 3 ounces White-costile-soop, powdered 14 ounce Pincture of Benzoln 2-3 dram colling the vegetables in a very little a good root system.

and let them cook slowly till soft and . Summer Stops the Swing mush; strain twice through cloth. If you exert a pound of pressure The essence is made by putting an against a man in a swing you'll start Summer Stops the Swing. ounce and a half of the cucumber him moving slowly "to and fro." If juice into the same quantity of high you continue to exert a pound of I want to give a party in the fall. proof alcohol. Put the essence and pressure against him every time the

> constantly until there is a creamy Advertisements are the force be-liquid. Put the enulsion into small hind the swing of public favor. Fach ottles, cork tightly and keep in the new advertisement increases the Always shake the bottle before mentuals. Finally the accumulated

> This milk can be employed instead swings indifference to the buying of the cream for the massage and at point. the same time it will act as an excellent you stop advertising you lose

The moral of which is: Don't stop The New Hat Tilt, the business swing in summer. Keep, if you wish to be fashlonable, mess adding the pounds of advertising pressure.

dames, wear your that oh a gentle-slope touching the right eyebrow and People Known by Their Homes Experienced travelers are elated when they come across well-planned and well-cared-for homes tastefully planted. They instinctively feel a de-sire to know the occupants, feeling sure they will find within people of intelligence, education, nobleness, generosity and affability. All know then, that the cultivation of plants and flowers is indicative of high ideals and character, even though he has never thought closely along these lines. It has truly been said that "the exteri of a home is an index to the character of the inhabitants." How will you be judged?

> The Ear-Marks, Hans was summoned to court to identify a stolen hog. On being asked if the hog had any ear-marks, he re-plied: "The only ear-marks dat I saw

> Woman's First Industrial Venture.

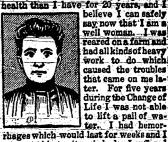
vas dat his tail vas cut off."

It was in the manfacture of tex-tiles that woman first appeared in in-dustry-outside of the home.

- Egotism. The egotist merely thinks publicly what other mon-think in secret.

From 40 to 50 Years of Age. How It May Be Passed in Safety.

Odd. Va :- "I am enjoying better



was not able to sit up in bed. I suffered a great deal with my back and was so nervous I could scarcely sleep at night, and I did not do any housework for three

years.
"Now I can do as much work as any woman of my age in the county, thanks to the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I recommend your re-

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If you have the slightest doubt ward the relief of that "tired feeling." to date conveniences.

If you have the slightest doubt and the convenience of the compound will be proposed a live timprovement association, and have more long walks with her perhaps, in addition, an equally live (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice, and the exercise freshers or collective use at greatly reduced and held in strict confidence.





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the health-restoring, strength-giving properties of the timetested famous family remedy



CHARACTERISTICS OF IDEAL FEEDER STEER



Hereford Steers.

desired shape, says the Mirror the attention which can be given

If sprouts starting from the body ing is considered just a natural se

when the tree is in full leaf; cutting spice in it in the morning and contin-10 or even 15 per cent of the top unl change.

edible portion consists of about 74 spring months. The practice of fall per cent water, 13 per cent protein plowing is not adapted to a section

or muscle-building material, 10.5 per where the soil blows badly, but there

Theory of Mulching.

Here is the theory of mulching. A This is the season of the year when bunch of big weeds growing vigorously the grit boxes must be refilled often beside a tree rob it of moisture. These Nosts kept clean and free from ver-

the ground no longer rob but save fore the chicks at all times. Dust
water.

boxes refilled and all the little de-

Disease Preventive.

The man who keeps overything neat plements of war, watch out for the and clean about his hog yards is not army of lice and mites that are ready very apt to have any trouble from to seek and devour. They always cholera or any other disease, provided, have their armor on and are ready that he feeds good clean for business. Do not let them get

weeds cut off and put on top of min. Plenty of fresh water kept be

TRAINING TREE FOR PROPER FEEDING OF

ANY SHAPE DESIRED

of Sun.

Care Should Be Exercised to Keep

Top Open to Admit Rays

It is much better to train a tree the

shape it is wanted than allow it to grow wild, then chop and saw it into

away when the tree is in full leaf will cause no serious injury.

If the trees are carefully looked over about three times during the growing season, and the ends of

those spots that are growing too long are pinched off, the tree may be kept

to the desired shape. But where a

shoot has been overlooked it is bet-ter to cut it out when found than

orient reason for severe winter prin

son, Pinching the summer pruning stimulates the production of fruit

buds, and tends toward better rua

turity of both buds and fruit. Pean

to grow an abundance of fruit spurs

woll distributed over the whole tree

Eggs and Meat.

Eggs do not differ-greatly-in com-

position from meat. The average egg.

per cent, waste material or shell. The

cent. fat, and 1 per cent. mineral mat

ter.

Severe pruning while the tree is in a dormant state stimulates mare rapid and abundant wood growth, about four-fifths of which will grow

where it is not wanted, necessitating a crumbly of the more cutting the following reason of oats.

minter Vegligence during

and Farmer.

the branches.

load of fat that you hope to put on the yardage, the

coarseness.

Try to imagine how the steer will look when fat and ready for the marin starting to take on weight, but fatket. If his neck is thin, will it become ten very rapidly a little later in their thicker? If the back is thin, is there feeding. It is better to buy them by still thickness enough to carry the carload lots, in order to save money oad of fat that you hope to put on the yardage, the commission and for science has steeped in and today the freight. A carload of such steers our farmer has his telephone, his aircomposite of the freeder steer is an animal in which head.

The change in the steer during the labove the man held tight to the city. The change in the steer during

The feeder steer is valuable to the stuffs unless steps are taken to farmer to man with a short, broad head chase, and the feed necessary for his pure our own country and the boys and the large muzzle, fleavy, strong jaw; finishing up into a fat steer. If you they have independence which does smooth, strong shoulders, and a wide, are able to turn him into an animal not come to them in the city. The pub-

with the haveced sticking out all over him, ungainly and uncouth. Our farm-

ers of today are men who pass in the

city the people of the city and who is there who will tell the man from the farm apair from the man from the city. Farming is not what it used to be,

State Fair.

ager Michigan State Fair).

Big Drop in Fruit Shipments. Traffic scouts of the Pere Mar-quette railroad report that Michigan growers along its lines will ship by freight over this system about 1,600 carloads of fruit within the next six

Marquette carried over 40

This year that the carloads of applicated by degrees, for you have been of the springtime, for vacations have which look best with least caregard ples and 50 carloads of peaches will so accustomed to thinking of yourself use ended and many girls return to water will prove the only ones gent of apples and your surroundings. It possible, town disfigured to the alarming point or ally useful for while one will give of apples and peaches. Muskegon to the alarming point or apples are peaches. Muskegon to the alarming point or apples are peaches.

pected from the Grand Rapids Benton Harbor section. The Buchagan vine-yards, along 18 miles of the line, with yield 300 carloads of grapes, while the Benton Harbor and New Buffalo section will yield 600 carloads.

Jealous Man Shoots Lover of the tree of along the main branches quence of poultry keeping. The fowls gon in the presence of Bessie Stodare pinched when they are three or at this time are just as bad as a child dard, aged 20, whom Willette was to

for the girl, but hit Willette, who was shielding her.

—two or three rusty nalls or a bit of sulphur in the drinking water are great helps. In confined runs meat must be added, and, in fact, scrape of who is on trial charged with conspir-ing with Frank G. Jones, the active head of the tuse company to scene

risers; (2) the floor-should be swept at the same time, as a lot of vermin come off with the shed feathers. These sweepings should be taken right away and not put on the nearest manur heap. After moulting is over give morning mash of shorts and bran in failure came.

State to Stand Pat in Kalamazoo Tax Case. The state tax commission is sure to

position from meat. The average egg, interwine to the creation of a mulch fice; per cent, waste material or shell. The lat the surface during the winter and fice:
They say it has long been known that Kalamazoo was one of the "most under assassed" communities in the state." Conditions there, according to the reports of the experts on the work, show that the assessments have

> Sam Schepps is Given Himmunity Sam Schepps has been promised full immunity in the Rosenthal case in New York. Before testifying befor the grand jury, where he fur-nished corroboration to the confes-sion of "Buid Jack" Rose, implicating Police Lieutenant Becker in the kill-ing of Rosenthal Rehaps obtained a

of the rruit which was naded by rail ful for-

of peaches and apples and Grand Rap-

of peaches, apples and grapes are ex-

In a fit of jealous rage Frank Bliss, aged, 73, shot, and perhaps fatally wounded Edward Willette in Musico

four inches long they will ordinarily cutting his teeth. It is not the mere have married.

County inches long they will ordinarily cutting his teeth. It is not the mere have married.

Constitution from fruit spurs. Aim to get more fact of losing feathers or pushing a just below the heart he leaped on his fruit buds near the body of the tree tooth through as much as the constitution of the larger limbs instead as furthers. fruit buds near the body of the tree tooth throngh as much as the constant and disturbance that is set up taking the revolver from him. He held the branches.

One symptom of moulting is lethersy, the enraged man until the police arms color is an important factor. The birds instead of being early risers, rived and was then removed to a hos-

As color is an simportant care should be exercised to keep the mope about on their perches and will pital.

Top open so that the rays of the sun not venture out in search of food that can reach to every part at some porting so essential to them at this trying employed the girl as housekeeper. He tion of the day. To accomplish this period. Dainty food should be pretty of the property of the sun of the day of the full leaf outling spared. Warm meal with a dash of the fell leaf outling spared. Warm meal with a dash of the sun of the full leaf outling spared warm meal with a dash of the full leaf outling spared.

Grand Rapids Bank Was-Heavy Loser The Old National bank of Grand Rapids lost about \$35,000 in the col-lapse of the American Electric Fuse Co. of Muskegon according to the testimony of Cashier George F. Mc-Kenzle, in the case of Charles L. Johnson, the former Chicago banker,

Two things are essential: (1) That fairly early each morning the honmoney under false pretenses.

Mr. McKenzie declared that the Muskegon concern carried a-line of \$30,000 direct credit and about \$5,000 opresenting indorsed paper when the

Henry A. Bachelor, a pioneer lum-berman of Saginaw, died after a long fillness from a complication of dis-

stand pat on its assessment of the Kalamazoo properties, which is meeting such serious opposition on the part of the taxpayers, according to the assistants in the fax commission of the fax commission of

grossly unfair to the small property owners.

General William booth, command-er-in-chief of the Salvation Army is

I want to give a party in the fall, proof alcohol. Fur the essence and pressure against him every (the the and want to invite some boys, and the soap in quite a large bottle as swing makes a trip you'll soon have girls from the country. As it will not the mixture requires much shaking him going so high that he almost he a house party do I have to invite them to stay with me—especially the dissolved, when it is time to add the pushing the momentum will die out

It is not necessary for you to ask

to a public place unchaperoned

Daneing gowns will come in for

es which voil the more brilliant silks

occasions. Then, after exhausting the possibili-tics of a really inexhaustible range, there are all the combinations of color

Jeweled Ornaments.

The favorite jewglry ornament and the one that is above all beautiful fa undoubtedly the pearl necklace, either long or short. The low cut corsage favors the return of this prettiest of fashions and makes the old world likwritten agreement from the district ing for the narrow black velvet choker. Most often, perhaps, it is in chimon attorney's office that he was not to be apparent once more. The black-vel. or not or other sheer stuff coholing the

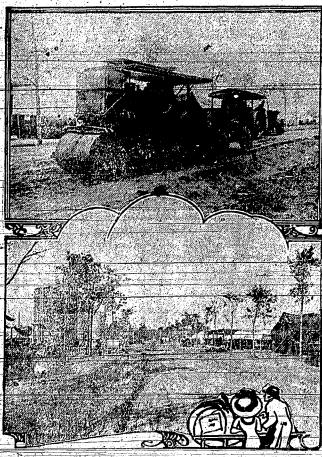
ish, but quite seriously comme il faut. If you like, and if the gods or your hairdresser have seen fit to provide you with hair in twists and colls at the back, you may reveal the fact; you

contrive, if you can, not to look rak-

lent cleanser.

may even have fluffy puffs at the side hair on top or wandering in waves or kiss curls over your forehead. Not a-strand of hair should show in front— which is all very well so long as the hat is on, but if we follow the fash-ion, pretty sights we shall all look as soon as our hats are removed. One can foresee a rovival of the great thea ter hat difficulty.

The transparent guimpe with long sleeves furnishes a very comfortable



Good Roads Construction Work in reality has been a feature of Michigan state Fair for two years. Section of good roads constructed on State Fair

year will continue from Sept. this year, owing to the spreading de 10 to 21, inclusive. A feature sire for good roads, it will attract far as drawn the attention more attention. The visitors at the and Distringes Taft to Detroit last year is the good roudway under construction, and the For two years the Pair has provided officials from all over the country. the material, and the magnifecturers.

It is said that the Michigan State of road building machines, the time and work, and it is created the country the workers to construct in the Kair over with its exterprise. It is thought grounds a fretch of good road that that with reasonable weather a consideration. dealthe in the farmers and allog rests employ greater stretch of road-will be deats of Michigan an example of good completed this year than last owing to

dents of Michigan an example of good completed, this year than last owing to road—work—All-know that Michigan the fact that many additional drins summer about systematical good todds paneling road machinery, back taken mileage, and this he state at the fact, are bloomed to the fact that pareline at the fact are bloomed to the fact that the fact are bloomed to the fact that fact are bloomed to the fact the fact that mileage, and this the spite of the fact an interest if the matter and promised

Hight outside the Fair grounds the The farmers want good roots, the visitors will see samples of the Wayne automobilists what them, and the county concrete roads, which are at The enterprise has been commended, goods are considered remarkable in by good roads organizations the count many ways and most economical of try over in past years it has affract all roads to build.

Elying Men-Fall

victims to stomach, liver and kidney froubles just like other people, in like killed by the fast express. nervousness, headaghe and tired, listand run-down feeling. Hut there bottles of Electric Bitters!" he writes

Peebles, Henry, Tenna proyed: "Six did more to give me new-strength and remedies I used... So they lieb followed a severe attack of Griph, everybody. Hs. Jolly to suffer when this great remedy will bely you from the first dose y Try it. Only 50c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Indian Killed on Track Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went-

to sleep on a railroad track and was for his carelessuess with his life ten it is that way when speople neglect complis and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so "It completely cured me in

When Washing Graters.

Graters are exceedingly difficult to clean with an ordinary dish-cloth.

If a small stiff brush is used, passing it diagonally up and down, pregaing it diagonally up and down, pregaing the bristles through the holes, it will be found most specessful.

When necessary brush the underside Sings with hot water and others.

side, Rinse with hot water and place in a position to drain. It will be clean, with no lint adher-ing to its rough surface from ruined

Mond China With Paint. The best medium for mending china or porcelain or pottery of any description, is white oil paint. Buy a tube of a good make, and use it like tube paste. If you have a box of oil colors, you may add enough of any tint to the white to match the broken article; but the white does not show and is astonishingly efficacious. Cut glass that I have mended with it is now_in_constant_use.—Good_House

Mutton and Rice Broth.

keeping Magazine.

Cut the meat from a neck of mutton and have the bones well cracked; put them over the fire with a quart of cold water, heat slowly, and simmer until the bones are bare and the meat to shreds. Set aside to cool, skim off the fat; put in a cupful of boiled rice, cook 15 minutes, add half a cupful of milk and a beaten egg. Season to asto with salt.

Broiled Haddie.

Cut the haddle into small squares, skin and parboll. Dry, them and boll over a good fire to a light brown. Lay on a hot platter, and on each square put a little lump of butter, into which a few drops of lemon juice have been worked. Serve very hot.

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TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE IN PARTICULAR it is especially interesting every standpoint. The family will find the Pair for 1912

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FOR INSTANCE, TAKE THE BOYS OF OUR STATE, whose interests must be studied, as it is the hoys who will be the men of the future. Rudgod, as it is the boys who will be the men of the future.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. One boy has been chosen by examination from each county of the State to attend this school at the Fair without expense.

expense.

THE MINATURE MODEL FARMS FOR THE CITY BOYS who have been farming all summer to bring forth the crops for Pair time will prove interesting to all. There are thirty boys from the They Scouts.

AND THE CHILDREN WILL HAVE AN AMUSEMENT ROW that will occupy the Michael of the Midway of Hist your, where they will find everything to

interest them.

THE MIDWAY HAS BEEN MOVED TO one corner of the grounds and cleaned of all questionable attractions, making it attractive until to

cleaned of all questionable attractions, making it attractive all the ground annot men, women and children.

THE CHILDREN AND GROWN UPS WILL BE INTERESTED TOO in the great firstories all blows abouting the FALL OF CLD MEXICO, the fort of Chapultepee and Mount of Popocatapel—freeworks that show history, including also "THE HATTLE OF THE SKIES."

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EVERYONE KNOWS OF THE GREAT ROAD BUILDING WORK for that this been a feature at the Michigan State Fair for two years and will be continued on a larger sente-thair ever this year.

BUT FEW KNOW OF THE PROCESS BUILDING in which every exhibit will be seen in active operation—manufacturing articles batter to Michigan—manufacturing.

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AND THERE'S ANOTHER FEATURE—THE NAVY EXHIBIT: for the United States Government will show everything of interest from the United States Government will show everything of interest from the United States Navy, including models of all sorts of vessels.

THERE'LL BE AN AUTOMOBILE SHOW OF COURSE, for the automobile show building will be allied with the very-latest-in the product of two score manufacturers.

THE NIGHT HORSE SHOW IS ALWAYS INTERESTING for the finest show horses in the world are always seen here.

AND THE GRAND CIRCUIT HORSE RACES ALL THE WEEK have an entry list that promises a carrival of grand sport and record-breaking.

THE AUTOMOBILE RACES WILL BE MORE INTERESTING THIS YEAR for Louis Dishraw with his 200 horse was special mediage far, which will be seen against records with competitive events for keores of entries. THERE'LL BE THE EXHIBITS OF FARM PRODUCE AND STOCK and greater than ever, the entries having broken all records. The linest will be seen in every spicultural department.

AND.—I YES!—THERE'S ANOTHER NEW EXHIBIT—THE LAND SHOW with the exhibits of the great Chicago Land Show displayed.

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FEEDING CORN FODDER

Experiments Show that Corn Stover le Valuable in Beef Production-Corn Stover is One of the fileny By:Products of the Farm. (By J. E. Waggener of the l. I. C Ser-vice Bureau)

Profit is a stimulus which causes men to engage in some one or more of the many phases of business. It may be commerce, the industries, Lanking when all is said, the profit nom that particular line of work is usually the dractive feature. Connectition ha become so strong that profit in meny undertakings is made only by practis ing the strictest principles of economy and exercising unusual care-in looking after the small dilings and what might

be termed "by-products." For in stance, one of the sources of the back er's income is the small increase in the rate of interest on Loney lowned over what it cost him. The same is true of the farmer. The increase in the value of land has necessitated putting farming on-more of a business basis in order to realize a profit on the investment.

Much has been said and written re garding saving and utilizing the waste products of the farm, and it is en-couraging to note that more farmers are making better use of all the produots of their farms than ever before. One of the most serious wastes has been the neglect to save and utilize the entire corn crop. The principal form. It soon subdues the itching market demand has been for the irrifation inflamation or swellings I This, combined with an atun diner of hay has not been conductive to the use of corn fodder as a rough forage. Conditions have changed the past few years; among other things, hay has advanced in price to such an extent that it is only good business practice for a farmer to supply his rough forage in the form of corn fod der and put his hay on the market. Every grower of and acro-of corshould know the feeding value of the entire - crop. It is quite generall known what returns can be expecte on the grein, but few farmers I no the feeding walne of the corn stover (stalks without the cars) Reports from the Nebraska Experiment Station on experiments made comparing

corn, alfalfa and corn stover show of the roughage it reduces the cost of gains on two year-old steers from 40 o is cents but hundred. The stover was found to be actually worth \$3.55 per ton as compared with alfalfa fed close at \$6.00 per ten. The farm value of alfalla and other hav crous reached. the past year, thus increasing

With these figures before us, It is plain-to see that the corn belt farmer to regir thing one of his innormal. stills simil to the field. This is eving wer to the gere, the refurns of th

had been saved. Com a hack to the ndividual farmer, he would baye realized-his-proportion-of-this profit. Unring this sammer is the time to plan on cutting the corn for fodder this fall and utilizing to the best ad cantage the entire corp-crop We for that the Nebraska bulletin No. 100 says. "By feeding corn folding we utilize the stalk and yet are put to no extra labor husking it. In fact, corn can be cut with a harvester and put in. the shock cheaper than it can be deked and cribbed, in men with a team and harvester can cut and shock seven acres per day

of this experiment station show that if costs \$1.18 per acre to cut and shock corn, which figure does not allow for the wear and tear on the machine. Three—cents—per -bushel should cover the cost of harvesting Michigan Central R. R. corn with a machine and putting it

n the shocks." The logical way of saving the corn crop is to shred the fedder. Extensive experiments at the Wisconsin Evnor ment station show that about 24 per cent of the feeding value of folder is Cent of the feeding and storing, this loss will starting point not later than in the prevented. The feeder is also in a cal september 10, 1912 be prevented: The folder is also in a much more convenient form, for hand

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age or shredded todder. The records of the Nebraska Experiment Station disperany doubt as to the economy of harvesting corn by the use of the corn binder as compared with husking the standing corn in the field. Under the latter condition the stalks would be natter consistent on the status would be to the value of the status as a rough feed considering buy at the present piles, is at least \$8.00 per ton. Arrordinary yield of corn will produce two or three tons of stover to the acre. Compare this value with the usually paid for stulks standing in the field. When corn is fed as shredded fodder, the loss of stock due to corn stalk discuse is entirely prevented. Every farmer that has stock to feed should plan to supply the most of his roughnge-in the form of shredded corn fodder, thus utilizing in the best pos sible way his entire corn crop.

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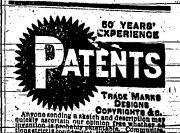
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